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Fair Tonight; Sunday Fair, Slowly Rising Temperature.

THREE CENTS A COPY

Foreign Minister Of Italy Making Sudden

Italian Foreign For Berlin Parley

Cause Of Sudden Trip By Count Ciano

CONJECTURE AS TO AIM OF TRIP

London Reports Count Ciano Invited By German Government-Peace

Plan Seen

(International News Service) ROME, Sept. 30 .- In a joint to restore peace in Europe and safeguard Italian interests in the Balkans if war persists, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano leaves Rome for Berlin tonight at the invitation of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

(BULLETIN)

ROME, Sept. 30.—Count an unexplained mission, it saracoglu was reported by the Italian | Whether an agreement of stun-

report of Ciano's projected visit with the fact that German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop conferred with Augusto Rosso, Italian ambassador to Moscow, immediately after concluding the Russo-German agreements.

It was also considered significant that the Reichstag was summoned today to meet next week to hear a declaration by the German gov-

Medium of Peace Offer

Some neutral observers thought that the visit might be in connecmedium of a peace offer to the Allies.

It was regarded as logical that Ciano would be present in Berlin personally under such circumstances (Continued On Page Two)
-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PA NEWC

Lawrence county is comparatively healthy at present, according to Health Officer Thomas C. West. There are a few cases of whoopingcough, and one case of diphtheria in the southwestern part of the West has been spending considerable time recently looking drought situation. after the sanitary conditions surrounding rural school houses.

horses of late, presumably on ac- vue and Wilkinsburg during the count of the war, but there are few height of the storm. farmers who have any horses to Four girl members of the Emlenwork with trucks and tractors that were returning home from a footthe horse business has been ne- ball game at Titusville glected. Most farmers keep a team on the farm, but it isn't often you see a colt by the side of its mother in the field, a sight that once was

Pa Newc notes a good deal of window shopping going on in front of the millinery stores, which recalls the fact that the season has arrived when mylady must go GERMAN REICHSTAG through the ordeal of buying winter hats. Women's interest in hats is as constant as the season, and

Daily Weather Report

for the 24-hour period ending at 5 boat commanders. p. m., Friday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 86 Minimum temperature, 57. Precipitation, trace.

River stage, 4.7 feet,

ago, follow: Minimum temperature, 43.

No precipitation.

Boost Employment French Claim Minister Starts At B. & O. Shops Here

Fifty additional mechanics have the shops has been stepped up from been added to the force of the Bal- 40 to 48 hours, Mr. Harper states, timore & Ohio railroad shops at Which means a 20 per cent increase New Castle Junction, it was an--Unexplained Mission Is nounced today by I. L. Harper, gen- in working hours and pay for the eral foreman of the shops. The men of the shops. men were summoned over a period Rail tonnage through the juncof the past few days and are now tion has increased almost daily and

with the increase there has come In addition, the working week of an increase in repair forces.

Takes Place At Legion

Home Friday Evening

A. L. CONN

er of the society of the 28th Divi-

sion, A. E. F., was elected command-

ter Dietterle; junior vice command-

Wilkins; finance officer, John D.

er, Clarence S. Jarrett; adjutant

Kennedy; chaplain, William Brooks;

historian, Toy Logan; sergeant at

arms, William Evans; trustee, R.

installed at the regular meeting on

Tuesday evening, October 10. Last

night's meeting was a postponed

session, held over from Tuesday eve-

ning because of the National Con-

vention of the American Legion at

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

In "Peace Offensive"

Editorials Along Same Line

In Day's Issues

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

Beobachter, Chancellor Adolf Hit-

war against Germany to an imme-

'peace offensive" was touched off

diate conclusion.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.— Voelkischer

The new officers will be formally

er for the ensuing year.

H. Blewitt.

WILL INSTALL

Diplomatic Battle Front Overshadows Front-Line In European War Action

(International News Service) Once again diplomatic battle fronts in the European war overshadowed actual front-line fighting as Germany sought to threaten the Anglo-French allies to call off the war against the Reich before it leads to "disastrous result."

The center of the diplomatic stage remained mysterious Moscow, and Galeazzo Ciano, Italian for- the center of negotiations there eign minister, will leave for shifted to the "tinder box" Balkans Berlin at 1 p. m. E. S. T., on Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru

ning moment will emerge from the Observers immediately linked the Russo-Turkish talks remained a matter of time-and the Sovietsto determine. Some quarters expected an important announcement momentarily.

Britain-France Determined In Great Britain and France pubic opinion asserted itself in no uncertain terms. Both nations remained as determined as ever to (Continued On Page Two)

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Damage Reported tion with repeated reports that Pre-mier Mussolini has been chosen by Germany and Soviet Russia as the

Western Pennsylvania Recounts Damage As Result Of Severe Night Storm

LITTLE EFFECT UPON DROUGHT

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30-Scatterd damage was inflicted throughout Western Pennsylvania by last night's storm, but, despite flooded cellars in some sections, little relief from the current drought was seen today.

Unless a heavy downpour comes with today's expected rain, the weather bureau said there would be no improvement in the regional

Four Girls Stunned Lightning struck a 50-foot high brick smokestack on the Moore Lawrence county farmers report grade school in Brentwood, and celthat there is a good demand for lars were flooded in suburban Belle-

sell. Farmers have become so used ton high school band were reported to traveling by auto and doing their stunned by lightning while they Hitler's Newspaper

Lightning struck and fired Pennsylvania-Edison sub station Cambria county, cutting power in the vicinity

Weather observer W. S. Brotzman credited the Tygart flood control reservoir on the Tygart river, West Entire German Press Carries Virginia, with keeping Monongahela river navigation open. The reservoir remains half full, he said. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

TO MEET NEXT WEEK (International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 30.—Swedish ship owners are complaining against a widespread German espionage sysgian and Swedish ports, a Reuter England to bring the Anglo-French cow may have failed to achieve its conversations with Turkish foreign

The report said the German spies are reporting the departure of every United States weather statistics ship, in advance, to German U- for peace from England," said the out, it is possible that refusal of quarters that this might provide for

patch stated, must be destroyed or own peoples." Sweden's export trade will quickly

Reuter quoted the commander of as the entire German press carried one sunken Swedish ship as stating editorials along the same line and lin yesterday with Soviet-German the Danube through Rumania or Statistics for the same date a year the North sea is "swarming with high German quarters hinted that pacts establishing a common fron- Bulgaria to the Black sea, informed avenue. submarines" and that clever air Hitler might be willing to establish tier between the two powers thru quarters stated. It was expected force cooperation has made it al- a reduced Polish state as a conces- Polish territory and stipulating Russia would permit Germany avenue, R. D. 1. I to escape detection.

New Advances On Saar Front

France Turns Down Russo-German "Peace Ultimatum'' As "Blackmail" Attempt

FRENCH ATTITUDE: ALLIES NOT TO YIELD

Allege Secret Military Alliance Between Germany-Russia Already Exists

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff

PARIS, Sept. 30.—New French advances along the SEVEN OTHERS northeastern portion of the Saar front were claimed today as France turned down the Russo-German "peace (International News Service) French allies into surrendering to Germany.

stated merely "The night passed without incident. There was activity by patrols students were returning from the ON OCTOBER 10 in the whole region east of the game at Clearfield.

behind this communique vances in the no man's land be- a tree ,near Penfield. Doucher and tween the Maginot and Siegfried Hevener died in Maple Avenue hoslines in the face of a constant art- pital, DuBois, this morning. illery bombardment by the Ger-

The German barrage was aimed roops from consolidating their newy won positions, it was stated. ferred with Gen. Marie Gustave field. Three others were hurt. Gamelin, chief of the general staff, General Georges, a member of the higher council of war, General Vuillemin, vice president of the highest council of air, and vice admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the navy gen-

The French reply to the new Russo-German friendship agreements was voiced in a radio address by French information chief Jean Giraudoux, who said:

Allies Will Not Yield "The allies will not yield to black-

Giraudoux proclaimed the determination of the French to wage war At the annual election meeting of the Perry S. Gaston Post, American called upon the German people to General Kaizim Orbay Legion, which took place in the (Continued On Page Two) Legion Home Friday evening, Amzi

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-L. Conn, a past national command- PROTEST MADE ON SEIZURE OF MAIL

Other officers who were elected (International News Service) were: Senior vice commander, Wal-AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30 - The cation of American mails from the assembly within two days, the Lon-British naval authorities.

German Espionage System Operating In Swedish Ports

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The German Reichstag has been summoned to meet next week to hear a government statement, according to a Reuter dispatch from Berlin At the last meeting of the Reich-

stag, Chancellor Hitler announced his invasion of Poland and the start of Europe's new war.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Three Die In **Auto Crashes**

Two Separate Crashes Near DuBois Take Lives Of Two Boys And One Girl

Annual Election Meeting ultimatum" as an attempt DUBOIS. Pa., Sept. 30-Three to "blackmail" the Anglo- high school students, were killed in two automobile accidents as fate today brought a tragic anti-climax last night's DuBois-Clearfield A terse war communique, No. 54, high school football game Both accidents occurred at mid-

night as the separate parties of Two DuBois youths, Dolph Doucher, 18, and Russell Hevener, 17 were fatally injured and four comwere advanced that the panions were hurt, three seriously, French had scored additional ad- when their car skidded and struck

Young Girl Killed

The third death victim was Pearl Poulson, 17, a senior at Curwenschiefly at preventing the French ville high school, who suffered broken neck when the car in which Preimier Edouard Daladier con- between Curwensville and Clear-Injured in the Penfield crash

(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Turkish Military Mission Reported **Enroute To London**

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The London Daily Telegraph stated today that a even if Russia enters the conflict Turkish military mission is en route on the side of Germany. He also to London from Ankara, headed by

This indicated that Britain and France are striving to prevent Turkey from falling into the Russo-German sphere of influence. Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu is in Moscow conferring

London, Sept. 30.—The proposed Mother And Sister Of Victim Netherlands minister to London Anglo-Turkish mutual military aslodged a protest with the British sistance and economic pact will be government today against confis- placed before the Turkish national Dutch ship Nieuw Amsterdam by don Daily Express reported today from Istanbul.

with Soviet government leaders.

Moscow Observers Are Not Convinced Of Secret German Pact

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Sept. 30-Despite the that the provisions in the friendthreat of Russo-German "consul- ship agreement for consultation on tation" if the Anglo-French allies necessary measures" represented the Cunard liner Majestic, now a naval fail to end their war against the maximum concession the Soviet

chief purpose-conclusion of a full Minister Sukru-Saracoglu. military pact.

paper. Woe to those who reject it. the allies to end the war and con- complete closure of the vital Dar-The German submarines, the dis- They will be stoned at once by their sider the Russo-German "peace danelles against passage by ships ultimatum" might leave Germany of any powers now or potentially This latest barrage in the German almost completely isolated. Maximum Concession

Reich, Moscow observers expressed government was willing to make to been seriously damaged by a fire the opinion today that no secret Ribbentrop in exchange for a free Russo-German military alliance has hand in the Baltic and Black seas areas. If this is true, it was stated, Ger- At the same time, the Soviet govman foreign minister Joachim Von ernment concentrated on the Baltem allegedly operating in Norwe- ler's newspaper, today called upon Ribbentrop's recent visit to Mos- kans, as Soviet leaders resumed

> Announcement of the outcome of Under this line of reasoning in- these talks was expected in the near

But informed quarters considered

hostile to Russia, Germany or both. This, however, would not give Von Ribbentrop returned to Ber- Germany a free hand to drive down East Madison avenue.

Russia Moves 250 Miles West



Under the mutual assistance pact signed by Russia and Estonia, the Soviet gets right to establish air and naval base on the islands of Oesel termination to wage a vicand Dagoe, commanding the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, and in the torious war against Ger-Baltic port of Paldiski. The pact moves Russia roughly 250 miles to the West. Meanwhile, the Soviet and Germany announced final terms of the Polish conquest, with the Bug River as the main dividing line, giving German-Russian rapproche-

Credit Clause In Neutrality Measure Draws Heavy Attack

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-The inety day discretional credit clause of the administration's so-called cash and carry neutrality bill drew heavy fire from opposition forces

This clause permits the president in his discretion, to give belligerent governments purchasers of munitions in this country ninety days to pay their bills. Opposition forces attacked the

credit section on two fronts. In the first place, said leaders of the forces battling the neutrality bill, the credit clause consti- NEW RECORD FOR tutes an amendment of the Johnson act prohibiting loans to war debt defaulting nations. New Deal leaders admitted this although foreign relations committee Chairman Pittman (D) Nevada, said was a letter written by the John-

(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Young Man Meets** Death In Crash

Suffer Shock And Bruises When Car Overturns

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—Paul Lohr, 25, of Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg, was killed almost instantly early today when his car struck a pole and oveturned, pin-

His mother, Mrs. Paul Lohr, 48, ind a sister, Miss Mary Jane Lohr, 21, both passengers in the car, suffered shock and bruises. The accident occurred on Dorseyville road, near the intersection of Kittanning Police said Lohr apparently lost

control of the machine. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-NAVAL TRAINING

(International News Service)

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The former training vessel, was believed to have NIEUW Amsterdam which broke out yesterday Authorities did not reveal the location of the vessel, but said she had been nosed into a mudbank. where the flames were burning themselves out. -BUY . . NEW CASTLE-

Saturday, Sept. 30, 1939

Mrs. Pard Shingledecker, Lowellville, O. Mrs. Vingenza Dantonio, 70, 210 Mrs. Jennie B. Hill, 923 Croton

Verna Ruth Brown, 18, Butler

Castle Recruiting Station On Friday

LOCAL STATION

Sergeant Owen E. Tighe, officerin-charge of the New Castle Army that neither Chamberlain nor Recruiting Station, enlisted 21 men French Premier Daladier would act author, Senator Johnson for service on Friday, at the local launch their countries in any waroffice. Sergeant Tighe reports a new like movements against the Soviet record for recruiting at the New union. Castle office this month by enlist-

Following were enlisted Friday and sent to their posts today Thomas F. Cunningham, Oil City, Langley Field; Walter M. Mosier, Mercer, Bolling Field; Ernest Pacsik, Ellwood City, Bolling Field; Raymond E. Graham, Mercer, Langley Field; Charles L. Adams L. West Pittsburg, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Clarence E. Lutz, West Pittsburg, Fort Meade; Frank Grdenich, West Bridgewater, Langley Field; Herman E. Scovel, Toronto, O., Bol-

Bragg, N. C.; James S. Moyar, Van, posed places in North Atlantic states Pa., Carlisle Barracks; William L. and portions of middle Atlantic Johnston, Grove City. Langley states Monday morning. Rising tem-Field; Jacob A. Mekler, Jr., Sharon, perature Monday afternoon and on Langley Field; Clarence L. Walters, Tuesday; cooler Thursday and Franklin, Langley Field; Raleigh F. warmer Saturday Gulnac, Franklin, Langley Field; Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Gen-Carl Clinefelter, Franklin, Langley, erally fair except showers about Hughey, Jr., Oil City, Langley Field; warmer at end of week. Samuel E. Tarr, Oil City, Langley Field: John M. Guyton, Oil City, Langley Field; and Richard W. VESSEL DAMAGED Cunningham, Oil City, Langley

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Docks In New York (International News Service)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Held up for ten days before sailing by a British search for contraband and a seaman's strike, the Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam was the war zone.

her capacity booking and it was in-

I mails.

Anglo-French Attack Likely To Be Speeded

termination To Wage Successul War Seen PEACE ATTEMPT BY

Increased Solidarity In De-

GERMANY DOOMED Soviet Circles In London In-

sist No Military Alliance

With Hitler

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 30.—In-(Central Press) ment was predicted by official London quarters to-

It was expected, in consequence, that there would be a marked acceleration of the allied land, sea and

air attacks on Germany next week. Doomed To Failure

British authorities quickly stated that any attempt by Germany to would be doomed to failure This was expected to be empha-

sized by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain before the house of commons on Monday, when he voices the formal reply of the allies to the Soviet-German demand for immediate peace on the basis of the Russo-German partition of

(German reports from Amsterdam said Chamberlain would fly to France today for a meeting of the allied supreme war council at which means of coping with the situation

it created will be discussed.) Twenty-One Enlist At New Paris by the Moscow announcement threatening "joint consultation" between Russia and Germany on "necessary measures" unless Britain and France abandoned the war, were allayed som what in London.

Insist No Alliance Soviet circles in London sought to calm these fears by insisting there is still no military alliance between Russia and the Reich.

In view of this, it was expected They may, however, condemn in

(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Weather Outlook For Coming Week

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Weekweather outlook

North and Middle Atlantic states -Generally fair except for showers during middle of week. Cool at be-Daniel Gregg, Stoneboro, Fort ginning of week with frost in ex-

Field; Walter Mrozek, Farrell, Bol- Wednesday and again Saturday or ling Field; Everett D. Embleton, Oil Sunday. Warmer Monday and Tues-City, Langley Field; George W. day; cooler by Wednesday night and -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Arthur Mometer



The liner arrived with less than a fellow spends that are happy ones lits fifty eight.

A big divan and a pipe or two, a docked in Hoboken today having cozy room where the air is blue brought 600 American citizens from with tobacco smoke and the chat

dicated she would sail for the when the week is done, here's a lit-Netherland as soon as possible and the time for some indoor fun, a radio then be withdrawn from trans-At- with the football scores, a snack or most impossible for merchant ships sion to attract an armistice from trade expansion between Germany merely to expand her trade with John Pasley, 48, Volant R. D. 1. government confiscated American date, when the weather's wet and No mention was made in New York of the report that the British more can you ask for a Saturday

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Order State Probe Of Dole Recipients

Move To Purge

Boards In Each County To Check On "Undeserving" Recipients

SINGLE PERSONS TO BE CHECKED

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 30 .-Buttressed by two sweeping orders. Pennsylvania's department of public assistance moved today to purge the state's relief rolls of approximately 35,000 "undeserving" dole recipients.

Public Assistance Secretary Howard L. Russell was instructed by the assistance board to pare the rolls of single unattached persons between 20 and 40 who cannot show to obtain employment in private in-

Demand Evidence

In addition, Russell was told to discontinue granting of relief to persons eligible for unemployment compensation during the first three weeks' wait for the first jobless benefit check.

Russell, declaring that the first ruling was not a "revolutionary step", said that the 20-40 age group "for special attention because it is the group on relief which comes in

for most criticism." County boards will decide for themselves, Russell asserted, whether the recipients suspected of failing to attempt to find private employment should be fired first and then made to prove their need to get back on the relief rolls, or to demand the evidence first and fire

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE--DIPLOMATIC BATTLE FRONT OVERSHADOWS

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carry on the war against Hitlerism, regardless of whether Russia comes leaping into the fray on the side of Germany or remains neutral. French Information Chief Jean Giraudoux called the Russo-German "peace ultimatum" an attempt to "blackmail" the allies into surrender, while in London British authorities predicted it would merely serve to strengthen Anglo-French solidarity and determination.

Formal Answer Monday The formal answer of Great Britain to the Soviet-German maneu-

ver, hatched in Moscow during the visit there of German Foreign Min- nation, and refuse them to anothister Joachim von Ribbentrop, will er. be made Monday by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain before the house of commons.

In Berlin the "peace offensive" was supported by the German press, particularly by Chancellor Hitler's own newspaper, Voelkischer Beo-

bachter, which said: "We know that Europe is waiting for peace from England. Woe to those who reject it. They will be

stoned at once by their own peoples" Paris, meanwhile, claimed still further advances in the death-laden no man's land between the Maginot and Siegfried lines along the northeastern portion of the Saar front. War communique No. 54 said the night had passed "without incident" save for activity by patrols in the

region east of the Saar. Balkans Situation Obscure The situation as it affects the sults of Saracoglu's visit to Moscow becomes known. When that is re- that isn't cash at all." vealed it will be possible to evaluate more accurately not only the status of the Balkans but also the full significance of the "friendship" and

At Istanbul it was reported that

terms of mutual assistance and diplomatic agreements between Turkey and and the Anglo-French allies have been settled and will soon be signed. It was claimed that the forthcoming Russo - Turkish pact would not interfere with these

In Moscow some quarters profess ed to believe that there is as yet no secret Russo-German military alli-Order Public Assistance ance. These circles said that, if this is true, refusal of the allies to end the war against Germany may leave the Reich isolated despite the Russo-German threat of "consulta- the day when they cease to admire tion" under such circumstances.

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FRENCH CLAIM NEW ADVANCES

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overthrow Chancellor Hitler's regime and make possible a "real

ly German-Russian methods.'

they have "made a genuine effort military entente already exists be- page, on which the impression of new step.

Sensational Documents

man of the French senate foreign man, with which to roof a barn. announcement of some "historic deaffairs committee, told a meeting They are tough as whalebone, and cision". documents confirming that a "diplo- little cost. Score another for sci- many and Russia to carve out matic and economic alliance" was entific research. signed by Germany and Russia.

cated France's real reply to the lat- falling of leaves, the street depart-

munique, No. 53, told of strong Ger- blacktop melts it and makes a pot Moscow is problematical. man artillery reaction to the French hole, and while it can be patched, advances in the Saar area. The it is never as good as it was origi-Germans were seeking to prevent nally. After the frost comes and eign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in Greenwood cemetery. forcements and materials in order the street department will haul this evening "at the invitation of home Sunday afternoon and Sun-

There was enemy artillery action by raking them up in piles. in the region east of the Saar, notably south of Zweibrucken (Deux WAR FRONT-LINE ably south of Zwelbrucken (Deux Ponts) and Pirmasens," said the tion planes on both sides."

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

CREDIT CLAUSE IN NEUTRALITY ACT DRAWS ATTACK

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(R) California, in 1934, declaring that "normal" credits did not ab-

rogate the act. Secondly, Johnson and other opposition leaders said that under the discretionary section of the credit clause, the president would have power to extend such credits to one

"Un-Neutral Powers"

"The act gives the president unneutral powers, that's all," he said. The credit clause appeared to opponents of the neutrality legislation the most vulnerable point to attack, and they will take full op- appreciated will be the rest rooms. portunity of this when debate starts

on the bill next week. The new bill's provision repealing existing conditions. the arms embargo section of present neutrality law continued the main issue over which opposition forces were battling, but they decided a strategic piecemeal attack best help their cause.

Johnson was particularly vehement over the ninety day credit

"Why," he said, "the administration spokesmen emphasized over and over that what they wanted Balkans was obscure, and seemed was a real cash and carry law. destined to remain so until the re- 'Cash on the barrelhead,' they said. Now they come in here with a pill

Johnson was reminded that in international finance 90 days was

frequently considered "normal." "Yes," he replied "but these aren't clause is in my opinion a move to

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them will be the day when the rats band together and run all the cats bedecked with birds and feathers, which covered the head like a buck-ON SAAR FRONT et, have given way to the postage their failure to attack Soviet Rus- ma Ettenger of Philadelphia, Mrs. spot on the head. Yes, the new Poland. winter styles are very becoming.

Nobody has yet found a good use for discarded safety razor blades, solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis, "Today," he said, "The ruler of but Editor John L. Morrison of the notwithstanding all "expert opin-Germany has combined with the Greenville Record-Argus seems to ions" to the effect that Reichsruler of Russia to ensure peace in have solved the problem of what to fuehrer Adolf Hitler's pact with 2 p. m., in the Jos. S. Rice Co. eastern Europe. Poland's massacre, do with discarded matrix sheets. bolshevism had offended and alienthe seizure of small states and the The matrix sheet is a bi-product of ated the Italian fascist regime. blackmail of the powers are typical- newspaper plants that hitherto has not been considered of very much neutrality decreed by Premier Mus-Giraudoux made his broadcast value. It is a tough pasteboard-like solini on September 1, but Il Duce amid reports alleging that a secret material the size of a newspaper himself has hinted of some possible tween the Reich and the Soviet type is taken for a stereotype plate. These reports, not officially con- son announces that he has just sold Mussolini told the people of Italy Croton avenue. She previously etery. firmed, said Henri Berenger, chair- 1,200 of these sheets to a Mr. Art- to hold themselves in readiness for lived on Park avenue. of that body that French author- when covered with roofing tar are ities had discovered "sensational found to make a very good roof at toward the reported plan of Ger-

French government circles indi- With the season at hand for the mains somewhat obscure. Last night's official war com- faced with asphalt. A fire over the been taken into consideration in grandchild, Beverly Ann Ruhl.

Pa Newc notes that in several surrounding counties Republicans ity of reconnaissance and observa- are getting together for the fall campaign. The idea seems to be to start out with a dinner, to which all the defeated candidates are invited. Of course, the successful candidates will be there. The purpose is to perfect plans for a united front at the fall election. Those who enter a primary know that all cannot win, and it would seem to be the part of true sportsmanship ment season on Monday. for those who lose to support the winners. It is probable that steps for a united front will soon be taken in Lawrence county.

> Erection of a bus terminal on the site of the old library building on Jefferson street will supply a need that has long existed. Not only have busses on the Public Square served to congest traffic, but they have been inconvenient for the traveling public, especially when the weather is bad. One feature of the bus terminal which is sure to be There has been no adequate accommodations along this line under

With most of the Pennsylvania state patronage gone, Democrats are turning hungry eyes toward the census jobs over which United centering on the credit clause would States Senator Joseph F. Guffey is supposed to hold control. He'll probably make more enemies than friends in dispensing patronage, as nearly everybody does.

In the Free Public library this week there has been a bouquet of flowers which are attractive in their own right. The reason for their being there adds to the attraction however, for they mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The flowers were the gift of the W. C. T. U. units of the county. In many of the churches of the county last stiff language the German-Soviet 7 to 9 o'clock. come in the back door and do away Sunday bouquets appeared upon the destruction of the Polish state and

> welcomed by farmers and all deply, as a great many had gone dry, negotiations in Moscow, results of rence church, Hillsville. Interment meager. There has been a great deficiency in rainfall over the past of the German-Russian rapproche- where friends may call. two months, and a serious condition ment. was developing. Incidentally, it will

Thursday night, was a break for accord. New Castle and Beaver Falls teams. The weather was much finer for the game Thursday night, than last

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-THREE DIE IN

AUTO CRASHES

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were Lloyd Smiley, 17, driver of the car, both legs broken; Thomas Bedell. 18, arm and leg broken; Carl Gray, 18, internal injuries and William Gray, 17, a brother contusions and shock. All were hospitalized

Those injured in the other accident were Robert Hadden, 20, Clearfield, driver of the machine; Autumn Young, 19, Cuwrensville, and Atlee Hummell, Clearfield. They were in Clearfield hospital.

Miss Poulson was pinned beneath the Hadden car, police said. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-



ITALIAN FOREIGN MINISTER STARTS FOR BERLIN PARLEY

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to prepare the way for an approach to Great Britain and France for the cessation of further hostilities now that Poland has been partitioned. Ciano is not only foreign minister, but the son-in-law of Il

In his last speech Mussolini said that the "liquidation" of Poland removed any cause for further con- church. off the earth. The old-time hats, flict, and charged that Britain and Susviving are her parents, the

"Historic Decision"

be reaffirmation of the continued Clair and Bobbie, at home. Italy is rigorously observing the

In his last published address, de-If this is not clear to you, consult livered to members of the fascist a dictionary. At any rate, Morri- hierarchy of Bologna in Rome,

> Meanwhile, the attitude of Italy sphere of influence in the Balkans. where Italy has major interests, re-

Some recent reports have hinted

London, Sept. 30.-Italian Forthe French from bringing up rein- the leaves begin to fall in volume, of Italy will leave Rome for Berlin to strengthen the captured ground. them away if citizens do their part the German government", it was stated in a Reuter dispatch from

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Y. M. C. A. Opening **New Season Monday**

The New Castle Young Men's

A bright gym floor will greet newcomers and veteran members when they assemble for first workouts and classes, Assistant General Secretary Henry T. MacNicholassaid. He predicted the new season would top the last which registered an average weekly attendance of 742 persons in the physical department from October 1 to April 1. Last season 25 organized basketball teams ran up a total of 256 games during the season.

In that season, too, regular gym classes (including volley ball, wrestling, badminton and other mass games) drew a total attendance of -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

John Carroll Team Stops Here At Noon

Thirty-five athletes, all players Vincent college. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

ANGLO-FRENCH ATTACK LIKELY TO BE SPEEDED

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pulpits, sent from the various units the division between them of Polish Joseph Marion Sainato.

pending on wells for the water sup- tention turned to the Soviet-Turkish morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Lawand in others, the supply was very which are awaited before the final will be in St. Lawrence cemetery.

benefit those who planted grass seed | iet-Turkish conversations is expect- | a. m. after three weeks of illness ed in the near future-and some He leaves his parents and one circles believe it may prove nearly brother, Marion, at home, Shift in the game from Friday to as important as the Russo-German

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-



Monday, Oct. 2, 1939. The Castleton. 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. Fellow Rotarian:

Our regular monthly business meeting with committee reports and the ever possible unexpected pro-

Chicago, Jack Houston at Bessemer and Forbes Burdette at Beaver CARL PAISLEY. Secretary.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-WAIT WHITE HOUSE REPLY The Lions club today awaited a reply from Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-New Castle Exchange club mem- velt, invited by it earlier this week Deaths of the Day

Verna Ruth Brown, aged 18 years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, of New Castle R. D. 1, Butler avenue extension, died in her home Friday at 6:25 p. m. after five weeks of illness.

Miss Brown was born in Scott township, on March 14, 1921, daughter of Robert and Bertha Blanche Kaufman Brown. She was a member of the Harlansburg Baptist

France had lost their justification following sisters, Mrs. Sarah Jane for continued hostilities because of Mullett, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Thelstamp variety, which cover some sia after the Russian invasion of Blanche Altman of New Castle, Cleora and Monta Brown at home, and the following brothers, Rich-In any case, the visit was held to ard, of Volant, R. D. 1, Clark,

The body will be at the home until Monday at 10 a. m. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at Chapel, East North street, New Castle, with Rev. Leonard Matthewson, pastor of the Harlansburg Baptist church in charge.

Mrs. Jennie B. Hill.

After a long illness, which confined her to home for the past four years, Mrs. Jennie B. Hill, day morning at 9 o'clock by the paswidow of William H. Hill, passed tor, Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito. Inaway at 1:45 a. m., today at 923 terment will be in St. Lucy's cem-

Born and reared in New Castle, Daniel Rouse Services. daughter of Stillman and Caroline Stewart Briggs, and a resident of this city all her life, she was well ducted in the Union township resi- Plans for the affair are in the makknown and had many friends. She is survived by two children, with Rev. Wilson Reid of New Wil-

Dale Hill of Milwaukee, Wis., and mington in charge. Gladys V. Hill of Staunton, Va., three grandchildren, William Hill of by railroad to Mt. Union, in Huntest Moscow maneuver will be given ment warns against burning leaves of a German-Italian-Russian hege- New Castle, Mrs. Margaret Peluso ington county, Pa., where further on the field of battle, and that ans- on the streets, and particularly on mony in the Balkans, but the ex- of Sharon, and Mrs. Genevieve services are scheduled for Sunday the streets which have been sur- tent to which this plan may have Ruhl of Philadelphia, and one great afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Inter-

Funeral services will be private, at 2 p. m. Monday in the R. L. Boyd Sankovich Funeral Monday. funeral home and interment will be

Jacob J. Beck. Jacob J. Beck, elderly resident of

Beck's greenhouse on the Harbor in St. Anthony's cemetery road, died at 1 a. m. today in St. | Mrs. Sankovich was born in Italy Joseph's hospital, Pittsburgh, after on December 29, 1886. She lived an illness of two years.

lowing daughters, Sister Edith and Lodge No. 309. Sister Cecelia of St. Joseph's Order, Mary Beck, of Pittsburgh, lowing children, Helen, Catherine, Christian Association will inaugu- Mrs. Mayme Ryan of New Castle, Emily, Ann. Rudy and John, all of rate its 1939-40 physical depart- one son, William J. Beck, of Pitts- Bessemer; her mother, one brother burgh, and a number of sisters and and one sister in Europe.

> he Burke funeral home in New Castle where the family will receive friends tonight and Sunday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

John Pasley, aged 48 years, of Volant R. D. 1, died in the Bashline-Rossman hospital, Grove City, today at 5:40 a. m. after an illness of two

weeks duration. Mr. Pasley's body has been removed to the Cunningham funeral home in Leesburg. Funeral arrangements had not been made at noon Nearly 2000 Arrive

Mrs. Pard Shingledecker.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shingledecker, aged 64 years, succumbed to a short illness today at 2:15 a. m. in her home, 14 West Walnut street, Low-

on the John Carroll college foot- of the Lowellville Presbyterian ball team from Cleveland, O., were church and had a great many guests in the Castleton hotel at friends in the community. She noon. The team is enroute to leaves her husband, to whom she Johnstown, where on Sunday it plays was married in 1899, one son, Glen of Lowellville, one grandchild, and one brother, Thomas Farnsworth of

> Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday in the Davidson funeral home, Struthers, O., and interment will be in Lowellville cemetery. Friends will be received by the family at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 o'clock and from

territory, but they are considered Requiem mass for Joseph Marion unlikely to carry their indignation Sainato, aged 5 years, son of Mr This week's bountiful rains will be any further for the present at least. and Mrs. Rocco Sainato of Hills-Meanwhile, chief diplomatic at- ville, will be celebrated Monday verdict can be passed on the results. The body is now at the residence

> Little Joseph died in the Jameson Announcement regarding the Sov- Memorial hospital on Friday at 5:30

> > Mrs. Vingenza Dantonio. Mrs. Vingenza Dantonio, aged 70

> > years, widow of Eugene Dantonio, died Friday at 3 p. m. in the home of her son. Antonio Dantonio, 210 East Madison avenue, where she resided. She was ill just a short time. Mrs. Dantonio leaves her son, eight grandchildren, and one brother, Frank DePasquele of New

She was a member of St. Lucy's



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scicki has resigned as president of

Poland and handed over his power

to Wladyslav Racziewicz, forme

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OR PHONE 885

the late Daniel J. Rouse were condence Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, ing.

This morning the body was taken ment will be in Mt. Union cemetery.

Requiem mass for Mrs. Mary Sankovich, aged 52 years, wife of Friends may call at the funeral Anthony Sankovich, who died Friday in her Bessemer home after a More accidents involving pedestrians who day merning at 9 o'clock in St. Anthony's church, Bessemer, with Pittsburgh, formerly operator of tor, officiating. Interment will be not blindfolded with poor eyes.

in Bessemer for the last 26 years

The body will be brought today to Andrew Barone Funeral.

High mass of requieum for the late Andrew Barone of Mercer R. D. 6 was celebrated by Rev. Andrew C. Quirt Friday at 9 a. m. in the Beloved Disciple church, Grove City, in the presence of a large assembly of friends, and members of the fam-

The pallbearers were Felix Zambino, Carme Aquial, Angelo De-Michell, Carmen Sicilian, Gregoris Schimizzi and Escole Giacomo. Interment was in Hallville cemetery.

On Liner Manhattan

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 30-In a serious but noncommital mood, Lord Beaverbrook, London newspaper publisher and the foremost figure in British journalism, arrived in New York today on the United States liner Manhattan with 1,867 other passengers, 1,540 of whom were Americans eager for home.

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quiem will be celebrated there Mon- KIWANIS ANNIVERSARY WILL BE CELEBRATED

New Castle Kiwanians, with their wet again. This is the township i wives, will celebrate the 20th anni- which the Ellwood Country club i versary of the founding of the Ki- located. wanis club early in November, Al-Impressive services in memory of derman L. C. Mantz, long-time sec- POLISH PRESIDENT retary of the club, announced today.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

RECOUNT SHOWS

TOWNSHIP WET

governor of Pomorze (the Polisi When the votes were counted on corridor, the Polish embassy is the night of September 12 North London was informed today. Sewickley township in Beaver county was voted dry. A recount was THE NEWS, BY MAIL, 1 YEAR, S.

TELEPHONE 60.

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long illness, will be celebrated Mon- say they "didn't see", occur than any other type. You owe it to yourself and those de-Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Young, the pas- pendent upon you to be sure that you are



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WEDDING EVENT



WOMAN'S CLUB PLANS ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Final arrangements are being versary celebration of the local 1914 Book club members, Friday shoulder corsage was of pink tea Woman's Club, to be observed on afternoon, in the home of Mrs. W. roses. Monday, October 2, at the Field H. Gillespie of New Wilmington, club. Reservations already received are nearing the two hundred mark. until time to depart. president of the State Federation home. of Women's club, Mrs. John M.

Pittsburgh, as the speaker. Out of town guests are expected, including Mrs. John G. Nothdruft of Winnetka, Ill., a past president, also, Mrs. R. S. Tannehill of Pittsnumber of guests are expected to attend from the Brentwood Woman's club, as well as others.

SPOON CLUB GUESTS

of Mrs. E. M. Underwood, New Wil- leaf. Her corsage was of orchids. mington road, on Friday afternoon for their usual 1 o'clock luncheon-

After partaking of the tasty menu served at an attractively arranged table, attention was given to card Miss Mary Pearson were winners of the honor score prizes.

In two weeks Mrs. G. G. Stitzinger will entertain the women at the New Castle Field club at a similar

SHAFFER-SANFILIPPO CEREMONY IS QUIET

marriage of Miss Margaret Shaffer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Shaffer, 210 Euclid avenue, and Gus Sanfilippo of Oak street.

The ceremony was quietly performed Friday evening, September 29, in the parsonage of the Grace Methodist church at Oil City, Pa., with Dr. Samuel L. Maxwell, officiating. They were unattended.

The couple are residing on the Harbor-East Brook road.

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MRS. W. H. GILLESPIE RECEIVES 1914 CLUB

A prettily arranged 1 o'clock Bridge was in play afterwards,

Luncheon will be served at 1 In two weeks, Mrs. O. H. P. Green o'clock as the opening feature, and of Richelieu avenue, will entertain a program will follow with past at their regular assembly in her

Phillips of 2336 Brownsville road, BRETT-FORD WEDDING NEWS IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is made today by burgh and formerly of this city, an- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brett, 124 other past president. In addition, a Cochran Way, of the marriage of from New Castle high school and is ed with a testament for a year's For traveling, the bride selected a their daughter, Thelma Edwina Brett, to Wade Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ford, Parkersburg, W. Va. CHURCH CHOIR HONORS

The wedding took place September 3 at Ashland, Ky., in the par-AT UNDERWOOD HOME sonage of the First Methodist church with the Rev. M. A. Peters officiating. The bride wore a costume Members of the Spoon club were suit of natural color, trimmed in delightfully received in the home beaver and with accessories in moss

The Bretts are former residents hearsal of Morgantown, W. Va., and the town high school and attended Morhigh school and is now employed in ed in the birthday theme, the office of the Imperial Ice Cream | Mrs. Macom was taken completecompany, Parkersburg.

Parkersburg, W. Va.

C. D. of A. Troop 4

home of Betty Callahan, Garfield avenue, recently. Election of officers resulted as follows: president, Rosemary Knorr; vice president,

Plans were discussed for a wiener roast to be held October 8 and for a skirt and sweater dance. Lunch was served by the hostess' mother, Mrs. E. V. Callahan, aided

by Miss Margaret Callahan. Next monthly meeting will be Ocober 10 with Laura Maxedon, 314

Harbor street. Amerita Club

Mrs. Anthony Villani, of East Long avenue, opened her home on Thursday evening to members of the Amerita club.

Card playing was the diversion Andrew Nocera and the club token to Mrs. A. M. Perifano. At an appointed hour, the hostess served a dainty lunch, assisted by

Mrs. Joseph Leta. On October 17, the group will meet in the home of Angeline Iaca-

bucci, of Summit street.

Fifth Birthday Party Friday evening, a number of relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benninghoff, Jr., of Croton avenue, to help celebrate the fifth birthday anniversary of their

son. Freddie. After a period of social chat, lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Ruth

The honored guest received a number of nice gifts.

Choirs To Rehearse

333 and 105, Order of Eastern Star proaching week, and throughout the will have a rehearsal in the East month of October. Lodge room of the Cathedral on Monday afternoon, October 2, at 2 will be observed in the solarium, o'clock. This will be a practice in where garments and needed articles preparation for the district meeting will be completed for use in the to be held Thursday.

Williamson Society

Members of the Jean Hill Williamson society, Highland U. P. church, will meet in the home of terested in furthering this splen-Mrs. Charles Gardner, 1315 Wil- did project, to join them on this mington avenue, on Monday evening, October 2 at 8 o'clock.

G. G. G. Club Change

G. G. G. club members will be entertained Friday evening, October 6, by Miss Eleanor Lowery, hostess. in the home of Mrs. Scott Lowery, North Beaver street. This meeting was postponed from last evening.

W. B. A. Review 98

W. B. A. Review No. 98 will meet in the Dames of Malta hall on Wednesday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Carrie Brandt, managing deputy from Harrisburg, will be a guest.

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MARGARET McCORMICK AND R. M. BROOKS WED

The home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heaton, 314 Park avenue, was the D. 1, Ellwood City, and well known scene of a quiet wedding ceremony Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock when Margaret Hazel McCormick, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El- October 3, with "open house". der McCormick, Highland Heights, became the bride of Ralph McKelvey Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs.

David Brooks, Edison avenue. The vows were exchanged in the on the above date, and in the evepresence of the immediate families ning from 7 until 9. A host of tist church minister, officiating with the single ring service.

o'clock in the evening.

grandparents of eight children.

orated tables and the children were

assistant superintendent of this de-

Emery, Mrs. W. J. Kinnard, Mrs.

This afternoon, the Beginners

Jones and Mrs. Thomas

HONORED AT SHOWER

Hopper, a bride of recent date, was

Hill Top Club

Logan avenue, will entertain the

Our Gang Club

Dancing and games were the pas-

times, prizes going to Carmaletta

Later, a tasty menu was served

The next meeting will be held at the home of Elaine Lombardo.

by Lucy Damiano, sister of the

C. D. Of A. Study Club

club held their weekly meeting in

the St. Joseph's hall, recently.

time followed.

meet again.

Sharon

Members of the C. D. of A. Study

A large group attended. Business

was discussed after which talks were

given by Frances Corio, Mrs. A. O'-

Donnell and Clare Duff. A vocal

On October 4, the group will

Women Of The Moose Practice

Women of the Moose will hold

special drill practice on Monday

evening. October 2, in their lodge

rooms at 7:30 o'clock, in prepara-

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CRADLE ROLL GROUP

For her wedding, the bride chose a street length dress of steel blue crepe, fashioned on princess lines, with accessories to harmonize. She rounded out for the fiftieth anni- luncheon, featured the meeting of wore a black velvet turban and her

> The couple was unattended. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks departed for a wedding trip to Washington. D. C., and other interesting For traveling, Mrs. Brooks points. wore a brown suit with matching

accessories. nual party given for the Cradle Roll Upon their return, the couple will take up residence at 5 West Edi- department in the Highland U. P. son avenue, this city. until 4 o'clock.

The bride is a graduate of Union nigh school and for several years has been affiliated with the offices was enjoyed with an impromptu the groom. of Attorney C. W. Fenton and the program of songs, speeches and Association. The groom graduated dren. Barbara Martin was present- to Ohio and other points of interest. associated with the local branch of perfect attendance. the Bell Bakeries.

BIRTHDAY OF MEMBER

Friday evening the senior choir one of it's most faithful members, ner, Mrs. Russell Mann, Mrs. J. P. Johnson Bronze company. Mrs. Harriet Macom, at a surprise Campbell, Mrs. Leonhard Kisthart, birthday party, after choir re- Mrs. J. A. G. Gormley, Mrs. W. C. HOSTESSES MONDAY

On the pretense of going to the W. D. bride is a graduate of the Morgan- social room to view the new decora- Lindsey. tions in the church dining room, gantown business college. She has Miss Mabel Morrison, choir presi- department is having its annual been associated with the office of dent, led Mrs. Macom down, where party for the graduating classes at playing. Mrs. G. G. Stitzinger and the Chesapeake and Potomac Tele- she was greeted with the strains of the church. phone company of Parkersburg. Mr. "Happy Birthday To You". The Ford graduated from Parkersburg long table was beautifully appoint- MRS. NORMAN BRAATZ

ly by surprise, and after gaining Mr. and Mrs. Ford are making her composure, John W. Owens, the their home at 509 Market street, choir leader, with a short address, appreciative of her services, prelamp as a gift from her associates. party Friday evening, in the home Thelma Rose and Mrs. Bernard A. B. D. SOCIETY TO C. D. of A. troop 4 had their She responded most graciously.

the season at the After the serving of a delicious Bleakley avenue, when she enterlunch the program committee pre- tained informally, an assemblage of sented an original radio skit, ar- the honoree's friends. ranged by Mrs. Paul D. Weller, ascently rendered by the choir, and lunch was a later pleasure, the hos- liam Murphy. also a solo by Mrs. Weller, was tess being assisted with the tasty

> of the refreshment committee and nuptial motif predominated. Mrs. Weller chairman of the enter- A collection of many beautiful and served at the close, tainment committee.

RECENT BRIDE IS FETED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Harry W. Earl, nee May Smith, was honored at a shower given recently by her aunts, Mrs. James Travers and Mrs. Charles the high score prizes going to Mrs. Britton, at the former's home on

Wilmington avenue. Games were the pastimes, prizes Mrs. Howard Dickson. going to Mrs. Robert Robison, Mrs. Roxie Smith and Mrs. Rosemary being assisted by Mrs. Book. Greico, the latter also capturing In two weeks, Mrs. Gerald Book,

At a late hour a delicious lunch club members. was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. John Travers and Nellie

The honoree received many beau- in the home of Marie Damiano, tiful and useful gifts. Guests at- Neal street, recently. tended from Sharon and Youngs-

SECTION ONE TO SEW AT JAMESON HOSPITAL

Section One of the First Chris-Summit street. tian church, of which Mrs. Percy Walls is president, will sew at the Jameson Memorial hospital on Combined choirs of Chapters 440, Wednesday morning of the ap-

The hours from 9 until 12 o'clock institution. Mrs. C. R. Balph and Mrs. S. H. McGoun, are the cut-

A cordial invitation is issued by the hostess group, to all women indate and share their services.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Plum were on October 19, to take place at hosts to guests from Paterson, N. J., at a six o'clock dinner on Friday evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M.

Macchiariello and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Fiorillo and children, Mary and Emil Fiorillo, and members of the Western Starettes club. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughters, Evelyn and Thelma Plum. A social time fol-

lowed dinner. C. D. of A. Party Members of the Catholic Daughters of America held their weekly party in the K. of C. home on Friday afternoon. Cards provided the chief diversion, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Jack Titus, Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Arthur Guinaugh.

The group will have another gathering next Friday at 2 o'clock in the K. of C. home. Tigers Auxiliary

Members of the Tigers Auxiliary will meet in the club rooms on South Mill street, Monday evening, with Mrs. Anthony Fuleno, Mrs. James Fuleo, Mrs. Mike Panella and Mrs. Ben Gurneal as hostess-

Scarazzo Socialites

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Scarazzo will entertain members of the Scarazzo Socialites in their Laurel avenue home on Sunday evening.

Junior Reading Circle Junior Reading Circle members, Door Prize
 2 Tons Coal | will meet Tuesday evening October Strouss-Hirshberg's 3, in the home of Miss Peggy Griffiths, West Washington street.

RUTH CONTI BRIDE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

OF ANDREW GEORGE **EVENT WEDNESDAY** Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins of R

locally, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, with an informal reception for rel- olas George, 507 East Lutton street. Albert Fehrenbach, on Reynolds coast through Yellowstone park and atives, friends and neighbors from Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita officiated, street. using the single ring service.

2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon

ties to share in the festivities. A nuptial music. Given away in marriage by her family dinner will be served at 6 father, Lawrence Conti, the bride was lovely in a white satin gown, Mr. and Mrs. Collins are the parprincess style, made entrain with a ents of four sons, three of whom small lace collar and leg-of-mutton are living. They are Frank Collins sleeves. Her finger tip veil was and Everette Collins of Ellwood R. caught in a stiff peaked lace crown, D. 1, and Norman Collins of near covered with seed pearls and she Harlansburg. They are also the carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies and baby breath.

Miss Dorothy Micco, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, was attired HAS ANNUAL PARTY in a deep rose gown with square Washington street. Mrs. Lawrence neckline and deep blue accessories Burgo, was co-hostess. Her colonial bouquet was of red Approximately 60 attended the an- roses and blue delphinium. Nick George, cousin of the groom,

served as best man. church Friday afternoon from 2 wedding dinner was served for the prizes. A pleasant informal afternoon immediate families in the home of

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. People's Mutual Building and Loan poems being presented by the chil- George departed on a wedding trip niversary. black ensemble with accessories of At the close, delicious refresh- moss green, and a corsage of red

ments were served at prettily dec- roses. Upon their return the young couple will be "at home" to their Miss Ethel Moore is superinten- friends after October 5, in their KITCHEN SHOWER FOR dent and Mrs. E. L. Thompson is new home, 509 East Lutton street Mrs. George was affiliated with partment. Their aides throughout the G. C. Murphy company, and of the First Baptist church honored the afternoon were Mrs. C. G. Lind- Mr. George is an employe of the

Monday night, at 8 o'clock, the Seven tables of bridge were in Ferd Miller, Croton avenue. their regular assembly. Co-hostess- ceived the guest prize. es for the event, will be Mrs Lloyd Wimer, Mrs. Emerson Flansburg, refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Clair Haid and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Norman Braatz, nee Helen Kelley.

The program committee, is composed of Jean Gilson, chairman,

W. C. Club

Contests filled in the early per- tables when Mrs. Merle Brooks of ety of the First Presbyterian church sisted by Mrs. Harry Cook and Mrs. iod, with prizes going to Mrs. C. Highland Heights entertained W. C. will meet at 8 o'clock on Tuesday Wesley Luikart. As a special fea- Kirker, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. club members in her home Friday Mildred Stinard; secretary, Mary ture for the entire group, a record- Helen Raney, and Mrs. J. Cubellis evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. L. Shira, 122 Englewood for winning by the formula of the stinary ture for the entire group, a record- for winning by the stinary ture for the entire group, a record- for winning by the stinary ture for the entire group. ed transcription of an anthem re- for winning honors. A delicious Mrs. Mendal Blews and Mrs. Wil- avenue.

> Special guests at the meeting menu by Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. I. were Mrs. Clinton Glenn and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Remley was chairman Davis and Mrs. Herman Braatz. The Thomas West, with Mrs. Glenn re- As speaker for this date, the group ceiving the guest prize. Lunch was servicable gifts were received by Mrs. Arthur Lang of Highland Mrs. Braatz at the close of the eve- Heights will entertain the club

members in two weeks. Section D. Y. L. B.

Two tables of contract bridge, were in play at the Hill Top club D of the Y. L. B. class, Third U. P. Mrs. Norman Patton meeting which took place Friday church, at the meeting in the home guests were Mrs. Harold Glenn and Laura Wallace.

Mother's Class

the Maitland P. M. church will meet Monday evening, at 7:30 in the par-Our Gang club members gathered lor of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. L. G. Dennis is in charge.

RECENT BRIDE GUEST OF HONOR AT PARTY

Honoring Mrs. William Anderson

will also show air views enroute. Cards held sway, with contests in ence of guests and preceding the close of play, a delicious repast was annual mum show and chicken din- Mrs. Sanford. Their children are, bridge and 500 featuring. At the guests are expected from out of approach of the bridal party, Fran- served by the hostess, with her sis-

Many beautiful gifts were received by the honoree.

CLUB HAS SPAGHETTI DINNER FRIDAY NIGHT

A spaghetti dinner featured the Whose-Deal club meeting which took place Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Gill Burgo, East

evening hours were spent in playing bridge, with Mrs. Percy White, Mrs. Robert Sadler, Mrs. Earl Wallover Supplementing the ceremony, a and Mrs. Etta Wood capturing the

Mrs. Gill Burgo was the recipient of a beautiful gift from the group, in remembrance of her birthday an-At the close of the evening, re-

freshments were served. Mrs. William Bowen was a special guest. Next meeting will be Friday, October 13, with Mrs. Earl Wallover, East Washington street, as hostess.

Honoring the approaching mar- tertain the members. riage of Bettie Cole to Gerald Norris on October 19, Jane Kannenberg entertained a group of guests FOR QUEEN ESTHERS at her home on Winter avenue Fri- club; 1 p. m. day evening at a surprise kitchen

Queen Esthers Class of the Third progress, the high score prize fall-United Presbyterian church, will ing to Ruth Stevenson. Other prizes Warren avenue meet in the home of Mrs. Paul were won by Margaret Stoll and Rinker on Winslow avenue, for Elizabeth Slaver. The honoree re-

At an appropriate hour dainty Miss Cole was presented with a collection of beautiful gifts.

BE GUESTS TUESDAY

evening. October 3, in the home of

Co-hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. H. C. Heck, Mrs. K. C. Steele and Mrs. W. R. Allen. will have Mrs. Ralph G. Campbell

Bible Class Meets

Miss Eleanor Jordan, 205 Winter avenue, was hostess on Friday evening to members of the Loyal Daughters Bible class. First Pres-There were 12 members of Section byterian church, and their teacher,

evening in the home of Mrs. James of Mrs. J. N. Wagner, Adams street, meeting, and an election of officers R. Beam, Delaware avenue. Prizes Friday evening. The regular rou- took place with the following rewere awarded to Mrs. Lillian Hughes | tine was followed and a lunch was | sults: president, Virginia Harlan; and Mrs. Gerald Book. Special served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. vice president, Winifred Gibson; secretary, Eleanor Jordan; treasurer, On October 26, Mrs. Edna Lutz. Mary Louise Cleland. Plans were Lunch was served, the hostess Arlington avenue, will be hostess to made for the fall and winter meet-

A social time followed and lunch was served to 16 guests. The hostess Members of the Mothers Class of mother, Mrs. Lynn Betts, aided. The next meeting will be in the form of a Hallowe'en party at the home of Virginia Harlan, 208 Edgewood avenue.

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Anything from bridge to badminton-or anagrams to zither solos-and in between there somewhere is dancing-which is what we were thinking of-dancing in The Castleton-the Saturday Night Party-and its tonight of course-Enzo Restivo and his Castleton Hotel Orchestra -and the boys have a lot of moxie-no cover chargeno minimum-no charge for dancing-just an evening of fun-with the price whatever you care to make it-drop in and join the crowd.

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MEN'S GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

H. Lee Marvin will be the speaker and flowers, this morning at 9:30 Carr, nee Laura Grace Whitlatch, when members of the Men's Garo'clock, in St. Vitus church, Miss a bride of recent date, a lovely party den club gather for their meeting Ruth Conti, daughter of Mr. and was given in the nature of a mis- Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p. m. in Mrs. Lawrence Conti of 608 Canyon cellaneous shower recently by Miss the home of Norman Y. Patton, avenue, which they are observing in street, became the bride of Andrew Dorothy Guinaugh, who entertain- Harlansburg read. Mr. Marvin will a quiet manner. They are at home George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nich- ed in the home of her aunt, Mrs. show pictures of a trip to the west to their friends, who will call to

ner to be held in the Hennon green- Charles, of Sharon; William, residcouple with Dr. Heaton, First Bap- town as well as surrounding vicini- tist church minister officiating with

burg road and turn right at the fair good health. grounds. The Patton home is the first house on the right beyond the BRIDE-ELECT IS fair grounds.

Following the serving of dinner, CIRCLE OF '06 HAS OPENING LUNCHEON

Candy false faces marked each place at the one o'clock luncheon Hanna, 613 East Main street given Friday in the Elks club for members of the Reading Circle of

meeting of the fall seeason. J. H. Wilson, president of the club, special guest at the event.

Those on the committee in charge included Mrs. L. T. Moore, Mrs. M. T. Book, Mrs. W. J. McBride, MISS BETTIE COLE and Mrs. W. R. McKnight.

Monday

Monday Evening Bridge, Mrs. 1938 Quilting, Mrs. Nellie Tribby,

Reading Circle '91, tea room. hostess

o'clock, for practice.

W. W. W. Girls Club from W. B. A. Review No. 98, will hostess.

CELEBRATING 58TH

Today is the fifty-eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanford, of 101 South Crawford extend their congratulations and good wishes. This is also the seven-Plans will be furthered for the ty-fifth birthday anniversary of

meeting with the Beaver Garden Mr. Sanford, is a retired steel mill clubs to bring Harry O'Brien, the worker, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford have plain dirt gardener, to the Hotel lived in this city, almost continu-Brodhead, Beaver Falls, sometime ously for 57 years. They state that in January, for a dinner and lec- they were playmates, and schoolmates, together, therefore knowing To get to the Patton farm, club one another for many years. Mr. members will go out the Harlans- and Mrs. Sanford are both enjoying

Miss Lois Thompson, a bride-elect of October 5, was honored on Friday evening, when Mrs. Anna Hanna, and associate workers of a tea room held a shower at the home of Mrs. An informal social time was en-

joyed, with Frank Norris and Lois 06. This was the group's first Thompson capturing the game Following luncheon the regular At an appointed hour a delicious routine was carried out with Mrs. lunch was served by the hostess.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of her husband, Sam Irwin, on On October 12, Mrs. S. E. Gem- a recent evening, Mrs. Irwin entermel, R. D. 7, New Castle will en- tained a small group of people at a surprise birthday party

and at a later hour, the hostess Women's club, New Castle Field served a delicious lunch, with the assistance of Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. Paul Allison and Mrs. Leona Cox. Mr. Irwin was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

W. W. T. Club

Mrs. Charles Covert was hostess Round-Up, Mrs. Lena Gaspare, Friday evening when she entertained members of the W. W. T. club at her home. Michigan was the main pastime. At a late hour a de-W. W. Girls club members licious lunch was served by the meet in the Dames of Malta hall on In two weeks the club will meet

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WAR BOOMS DON'T END JOB PROBLEMS

MEASURABLY encouraging is the estimate of the National In- pable of doing, or what should he be dustrial Conference Board that the unemployment declined 4.3 per cent during August, bringing the number of jobless to the can give me will be greatly apprelowest point since December, 1937.

Yet it should be noted that since the National Industrial Conference Board calculated that the rise in employment in August reduced the jobless total to 9,424,000, there is still much room for improvement in this situation. Our unemployment rolls continue to be too high. They remain a national problem. does not prove able to extend this

While the quickened tempo of war business may be expected to make available thousands of jobs, it would be a mistake to count on a "war boom" to wipe out, as if by magic, our well. tundamental unemployment difficulties.

As a nation we should now redouble our efforts to remedy some good tools, some model airpeacetime unemployment even though, for a time, increased war business may give us an illusory sense of security against he can play with quietly indoors. a recurrence of jobless problems.

PRODUCTIVE SCIENCE

For a farflung example of scientific activity in the interest of his own reading and to cultivate inconserving natural resources and adding, at the same time, to the sum terest in the baby and affection for total of human knowledge, it would be hard to surpass the program carried out during the past summer by the Department of Geology at Prince- ing to keep his room tidy and be on know whether he is buying a mir- Tommy, each separated from his ton University. Members of the department, including undergraduates time for meals. He should help for made with polished, distortion respective outfit, were following a as well as faculty personnel, were literally scattered throughout the wash the dishes at least once a day. Western Hemisphere in their quest for geological data and information It would be fine if Dad were to do ordinary window glass. That's very est. Night had fallen. The shadowy trait painter, once met a lady in gotiator with the Latins. It was of possible utility in the economic realm.

Canada, Newfoundland, Labrador, the Rocky Mountains, the Grand around just to help. Make his as- counts most. Canyon, Yellowstone Park and Venezuela were among the points ex- signments few but definite and inplored by these nomadic probers into the mysteries of earthly development. And with what results? The discovery of iron and radium de- doors when the street lights come voice out of the window is that he the doughboy's arm in alarm. "Wot's posits, copper ore and other commercially valuable commodities already on, and send himself to bed at a doesn't jump out after it. have been credited to various groups that went out from Old Nassau

Here, certainly, is a manifestation of scientific enterprise that cannot fail to have direct bearing upon the welfare of mankind. Prince- boys of his age. If, however, he has its news service and raise the price stammered, "b-but, w-wot was it ton's geologists have demonstrated anew the relationship between intellectual curiosity and human progress, forging on toward the conquest of nature and the adaptation of material forces to social needs.

"TO THE FINISH"

The French are under no delusions with respect to the fate that awaits their country if the fortunes of war should go against them. They have been made realistic by the grim history of the centuries. They know of the terms of peace imposed upon them by Bismarck at the point of the sword after Sedan. They have not forgotten that a quarter of a century ago Ludendorff contemplated the dismemberment of France. They have seen Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and now Poland wiped from the map. They would be dull, indeed, if they were not aware of the fate that awaits their land if Hitler should triumph.

Premier Daladier's statement, in which he told the French people that the Reich has already prepared printed maps showing the contemplated partitionment of France, accordingly does not come as a startling men, not only the modern engineers revelation. The French have every reason to know that they are deal- but the engineers who built the ing with a merciless enemy and that, if defeated, they are destined to share the fate of Poland.

Knowing this, it is to be expected that they will fight to the finish, Kings. sustained by the knowledge that their fighting men are superb and that finally, perhaps after an agonizing ordeal prolonged through the years, they will triumph And their triumph, of course, will be of something been a remarkable builder. more than academic interest to those, including ourselves, who are The management of American appalled by the prospect of a world dominated by dictators.

MUSSOLINI'S POSITION A GROWING PUZZLE

Not the least perplexing factor in Europe's dizzy situation is the They are beautiful trains and they prices caused by there not being position of Italy and its premier, Benito Mussolini. And it is possible able them to make speed more that no European statesman, from London to Moscow, is more puzzled safely. There are many stories told by the swiftly changing scene than is Mussolini.

Only a few weeks ago the Fascist leader was a loudly vocal adherent of the Berlin-Rome "axis." On May 22 of this year Italy and A short railroad bridge on a busy Germany formalized their alliance by signing an unconditional and line was washed out by a sudden automatic offensive-defensive pact. Yet, when war exploded in Europe, storm. An engineer was immedi-Mussolini remained aloof and Hitler gave his approval of this policy.

But that was before Soviet Russia became an active participant the messenger who carried the bluein European aggression. Now not only Hitler but Comrade Stalin is a prints and specifications for the force to be reckoned with in Southeast Europe.

Thus when important decisions are made in Berlin, Mussolini, partner in the erstwhile axis, is not-so far as is known-consulted. When prints a highly significant conference is held in Moscow, perhaps to redraw the whole map of Europe, Mussolini is not present.

If a Black Sea bloc, dominated by Russia and Italy, were to be train going over the new bridge in formed, Mussolini's prestige in the Balkans would be increased. But if a couple of minutes. this is the plan, why is the Italian leader not in attendance at the Moscow meeting? On the other hand, the Italians are known to be deeply skeptical about Stalin's new role in Europe and might not favor a Soviet-Fascist tie-up in the Balkans.

As a disregarded neutral, Mussolini's life is perhaps not a happy one. But if France and England were to put pressure on him to enter the war, either on their side or against them, his difficulties would be enormously increased. His country is vulnerable to attack and North Italy offers a route from France into Southern Germany. Though These they tell me, sheep and kine neglected by Europe's present imperialists, Mussolini appears to be on a Are the finest of their line, hot spot .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

Don't ridicule the ancients for their mistakes. We'd be repeating Sheep and cattle truly bred, every blunder if they hadn't proved its folly.

Getting a reputation saves you money, too. If people think you rich, you can get by with dime-store jewelry.

Another advantage of a large family is the increased probability of having someone at breakfast who isn't grouchy.

Every molecule here in the beginning is still here in some state.

Atoms from Babylon's walls may be in this printed page.

We must never abolish the independence of states. While each No! I fancy, fat or lean, state is free, it can try a fool scheme and bankrupt itself without ruin-

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PROBLEM OF OUTSIDER IN FAMILY

"Dear Dr. Myers: A boy, 11, is coming to make his home with us, and I would like to start on the right track with him. "This is the setting: My husband

(30) and I (28) have a little girl of four. We have a small apartment and our income is about \$200 a

"I have no idea of what problems a boy of this age presents, but I want to be ready for them.

"Hs is a well-trained, pleasant child and comes from a family of four boys who had to be separated because of illness of their widowed mother. At one time he was used to the very best of everything, but gradually has had to get by with the barest necessities.

Give Allowance?

"Should a boy his age be given an allowance for a week and how much? Since he has no toys or things to occupy his leisure time what shall I get for him? What little duties about the home is he cagiven to do?

"Any other suggestions that you

My reply was about like this: Don't give that child much money or make undue sacrifices for him. After you have studied his needs for money, give him a weekly allowance to cover necessities, adding five or ten cents with which he can do about as he pleases. In case he allowance over the week, make the period less and the items covered fewer, increasing them again as he gains in ability to handle money

Buy him just a few substantial playthings, like roller skates and plane material, one or two good boy's magazines, and some games Encourage him to play safe places out-of-doors.

Read To Baby Induce the lad to read daily to the baby. This is good to improve

Put your emphasis on his learn-

regular hour. Plan a program for the use of the radio, excluding the wild, excitable ones so popular with newspaper is to double the price of "Hi—hi know 'twsa an 'owl!" he Lawrence county on the side roads simply bulged with editorial praises been listening to such, cut them of white paper and also other things that 'owled?" down gradually or let him hear each to increase the cost of production. once in a while so he can keep his Thats another reason we are against face with the other boys. Boss him war.

as little as possible. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The World AND THE

THE ENGINEER.

Engineers who build bridges and great structures have been known you been playing bridge?" for many generations as remarkable Egyptian Pyramids and the great Temples of Thebes,-those Egyptian monuments in the Valley of the he said, "that a man could acquire

Like the hero in Richard Hard- game in so short a time.' ing Davis' story, "Soldiers of Fortune", the American engineer has

railroads seem to be waking up. They are running great trains now, carrying many more passengers than they did in the last decade. are improving their road bed to enabout the miraculous ability of the railroad engineers and one is told

ately rushed to the scene with the necessary men and materials, but bridge was delayed. When the messenger finally arrived, he hurried to the engineer and handed him the

"All right," said the engineer eyeing him dourly. "You're a little late, but I'll check them now. There's a

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

STATE FAIR

Born and bred, as like as not, Precisely as the common lot.

Tenants of a man-made shed. Ribboned now and led away.

Left, unaided, spring to fall Had these gained a ribboned stall

Quite contented both had been.

Toonerville Folks

"SHE AIN'T BIN ABLE YEARS!
TO WALK FOR THUTTY YOU TO WALK FOR THUTTY YEARS!
FORCE O' HABIT TRYIN' TO KEEP STEP WITH HER HUSBAND! "

Under a new Federal Trade Comfree plate glass, or one made with trail together through a French for-

TODAY'S STORYETTE Canon William Chase of the Bos- market on oil closed at, ton Watch & Ward Society, was

condemning a proposed lottery bill politicians who stand for it, remind en's, don't forget. me of a story I once heard "A good bridge player at the end

his partner, who was a very poor thus making all nations as safe as player, indeed. "Partner" he said, "how long have

"Over 20 years. "Is it possible?"

The good player looked incredu "I never would have believed,"

such appalling ignorance of the

The air so far used in the war in

Europe hasn't even been hot. The people who saved their money for a rainy day during the past summer ought to have quite a bit of money to meet the increased

Ef you's born a bumbly bee You's gotter buzz an' work Ef you is a song bird You mus' sing an' never shirk.

Ef you is a squirrel, You mus' hop f'um tree to tree; Ain't nobody loafin' Jes' at present, 'ceptin' me.

Ef you is a hornet. You mus' hunt foh folks to sting, Ef you is a butterfly, You's always on de wing

So I shets my eyes contented. An' I loafs de bes' I can. An' I's feelin' mighty thankful I was born a cullud man.



These open-neck shirts with wide

A COUPLE O' CHUCKLES The Englishmen, in their superior out of the church?—Bride

way, like to make fun of American speech. The Americans in retaliation, delight in caricaturing English speech. All in good nature, of course. "Best of kind!" and the judges say Each mistakingly takes the worst in the other as the model with which to play. The English have accepted lines, they raise their swords to Do they know it? Can they tell
They have lived and fed so well
That their meat will soon be found
Priced at ninety cents a pound.

(for their unholy purpose) as typical of American speech, the dialect of New York's lower East Side, where a "bird" is clipped of its "r" and is "words are not raised until the propaganda.

(for their unholy purpose) as typical of American speech, the dialect of New York's lower East Side, where a "bird" is clipped of its "r" and is "words are not raised until the propaganda. transformed into a "boid." The Ambride and groom appear at the ericans, on their side, parallel the way of their English cousins by ac-Had they shown the least concern | cepting as English-a-la-mode, the | In the price their flesh could earn? cockney dialect which is prevalent personal answers to questions from in lower London, where they refuse any reader inclosing a self-address-to recognize the existence of the ed three-cent stamped envelope. eighth letter in the alphabet and

sure to bring on complications when two such opposing forces meet. As At this time of the year gardners ican relations. He helped intellimission ruling the customer will American doughboy and an English fertilizers. Mostly bull.

many jobs or expect him to hang when they look in a glass is what cept for the distant booming of the guns Suddenly, from directly over- your miniature, and kissed it be- ern neighbors don't take to the head came the howl of a night cause it was so much like you." The only mistake the ventrilo- owl. The Tommy, who had never Have him come from play out-of- quist makes when he throws his heard the call of an owl, grasped that?" he whispered, "That" said like me, the doubhboy, "was an owl!" Tommy The first thing a war does to a still held fast to his buddy's arm.

> If Simnn Lagree were living now he woudn't be worrying so much about what Uncle Tom would bring on the open market as what the

We noticed an ad in The News "The belief that a lottery can that told of last year's men's hats ever benefit a country" he said, could be made into the style of this "show ignorance and stupidity. The year. It was men's hats, not wom- of tomatoes weighs 56 pounds. Many his limit,

Adequate navies are the ones that of a lost game, sat and started at can keep an enemy from landing, though none had a navy.

Good Taste



Many an unfortunate fails to achieve popularity merely because the pie, pumpkin becomes a one of some mannerism such as exag- sylable word—the first sylable. gerated gesticulation, affectation of a foreign accent, restlessness of the hands, jiggling of the legs, over- drunk for three days, she traded dramatizing descriptions of expe- his Christmas cocktail jacket for a riences. Short are the careers of sweater. screen actors whose unwise director recast them to repeat mannerisms whose first showing has pro- vinces one that all the people in duced a laugh. And how tired we the world are nice-but one. grow of columnists and magazines that continually repeat a slang term or peculiar formula.

Readers' Questions Answered Dear Miss Markel: Give us some nformation on military weddings. It it correct for the bride to be Lord Byron lapels, look silly to a referring, of course, to a formal home-like. You needn't listen in pogiven away by a civilian? I am man of dignity, especially if he has wedding. All of the male attendants are fellow-officers of my fu- bits aloud ture husband. How are we to march

Answer: It will be perfectly cor- million dollars in an effort to ex- the American Legion to neutrality: rect for you to be given away by a terminate the grasshopper, the crickcivilian. The bridegroom and his et and the chinch bug. It's a pro- American World War Veterans unite fellow-officers should wear their motion for the lowly chinch bug- in a common chorus that America full-dress uniforms. After the cere- now raised to the rank of a big must maintain real neutrality." mony, the officers march out to the league menace. church door.

Miss Markel will promptly mail 867.45 when the pinch comes.

Convicts are now taking the wardens and other officials with them when they escape from the coop his motto. He not only found no OTHERS, including at least one now. They of course also take the fault with the administration's Senator, privately have urged upon all loose when they get far enough

the World War, an get many cataloges which boast

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

this with the boy. Don't assign good, but what most people see trees looked eerie All was quiet ex- the street, who saluted him with: "And did it kiss you in return?"

instead of the big paved highways. You yill be surprised if you take the trouble to go over the unpaved

people did not know that when they bought them and neither did those

Johns Hopkins, have nervous breakdowns just like humans. But nervous breakdown.

That man is wise, who Lest he be harried.

Because he's married.

grounds about the same time.

Only people who have business press himself otherwise there can now get into the grounds of the White House at Washington. We have always been careless about the people we have allowed so much freedom in the White House.

Mother said after Pap had been



BY FONTAINE FOX

You will find the best farms in Lima confab was going on they

Dogs, according to a doctor at

Gives in when he's wrong-

That man is wise who Gives in when he's right-

and a job later.

Without being highly spiced for

It's the scandal monger who con-



The government will spend two mander Raymond J. Kelly pledges

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If you are smart, now is the time to make a million dollars and get man." ready to pay the government \$998,-

own safety will be menaced if Eng- ting propaganda out, why they are land and France lose: denying them putting it out and let the people of It is with a word as with an arwar materials and thus doing our the United States draw their own row once let it loose and it does bit to make them lose. I conclusions."

What's What At A Glance

Landon Regarded As Best Bet War Increases Possibilities Kansan Believed To Be Best Bet

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- As a Republican presidential possibility Alf M. Landon's prospects undoubtedly have been greatly improved by overseas wariare. I hear this on all hands. I don't hear his election so much predicted. Guessing quite generally is that President Roosevelt will be Democratically renominated and there doesn't seem to be a great deal even of Republican confidence that Landon can beat him-not from present indications anyway; conditions may change, of course. But, reckoning as of today, it unmistakatly is the judgment of politicians on both sides, in Wash ington, that the G. O. P.'s best bet is the Kansan.

special session of congress.

To be sure, other Republican con- kill suspicion. ferees were in attendance. However, Alf, by reason of his titular ous. He certainly got more favorference than any other conferee present, the president himself perhaps excepted.

His Losership an Asset Alf's behavior since his presiden-

tial defeat in 1936 surely has endeared him to the country. There never was a better loser. Soon after he was licked international complications began to de-

For instance, he lent an enthusiastic hand toward promoting Rooseveltian plans to cement Pan-Amerinfluence than his at the last inter-American meeting in Lima, Peruthough he hadn't had a bit of ex-Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated por- perience as a diplomat or as a nejust because he's internationally They say that most of us are brusque, somewhat overbearing, "Then," said Stuart, "it was not "anti-simpatico". But they fell for Landon on short notice. I get a lot of their newspapers. While that of "Ahlf Emmy Lahndoan"-that; the way they pronounce it, with the

accent on the last syllable. bi-partisan discussion at the ex-If you are ever foolish enough ecutive mansion, on the edge of the disrupt the non-partisanship of the occasion but he didn't do it. The

trifle cryptic. It likewise was an awful chestnut. the Senate, to play politics. they don't get that way listening It was that ancient yarn about the get drunk-"and (Oh!) how I hate this. On the contrary, it would it!" Some thought they discerned seem that if Mr. Roosevelt, appeala gentle hint that Alf regards neu- ing for an abandonment of politics, trality modification as a trip into should demonstrate his sincerity by town for a few drinks (something an unequivocal declaration against "short of war," as F. D. puts it) but a third term and the muzzling of

farmer so dreaded. Being a Kansan, Alf naturally is Democrats or Republicans not to Golf grounds are fine places for a prohibitionist, who probably con- emulate his example and approach airplanes to land on if they cannot siders a few drinks as preliminary the question of foreign policy, renfly any further. Isn't it nice we to a regular saturnalia. However, dered acute by the European war, got so many airplanes and golf he didn't say so, in so many words; from a nonpartisan angle. If Mr.

Prohibition?

And the prohibition question? Prohibition was one of Uncle Sam's war babies. Dry folks already are suggesting that now, with war once more loom-Youth is what gets married first ing in the offing, is a good juncture at which to re-stimulate it. The Distilled Spirits Institute's organ mentions it apprehensively. Encourage war, to get back to pro-

> What Noted People Say

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(International News Service) NEW YORK-G. O. P. Chairman single vote for his neutrality pro-John D. H. Hamilton differs with posals. But certainly it would im-F. D. R. on a war crisis ban on par-

A public reading room never seems of politics which would permit a out whom the neutrality fight can-CHICAGO-New National Com-

........ "The voices of more than 1,000,000

WASHINGTON - Senator Clark pushes the hunt for propaganda: Americanism: Fearing that out "We ought to find out who is put-

The Great Game ()f **Politics**

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More Third-Term Stuff

by The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 Rather oddly Alf's Republican PERSONS who have talked with chances clearly were multiplied Mr. Roosevelt in the last few days several times over by F. D., when assert with emphasis that he has no he invited the former to sit in at intention of making a third-term his bi-partisan White House con- renunciation this year. He deeply ference on the eve of the war-time resents the effort to make it appear that his present policies are de-This turned the limelight upon signed to promote his political amthe Sunflower statesman. And bition. Yet, he angrily rejects the what the limelight revealed was a one suggestion which would compreeminently pleasing personality, pletely discredit those efforts and

WHY? One reason advanced on the G. O. P. leadership, was conspicu- side of the President is that this suggestion comes from his enemies, able advertising out of that con- who are trying to force him to action which would justify their own arguments. But, that happens not to be true. While Ex-Governor Landon, his 1936 opponent, was the latest to urge this upon him, some of his strongest friends have urged exactly the same thing for a long time. His ardent admirer, Mr. Ray Clapper, for example, months ago publicly besought him to clear the atmosphere and strengthen himself velop-and, "Politics ends at the by declaring he would not be a can-

> To none of these has he been any more responsive than to Mr. Lan-"full statement." Since the Landon statement there have appeared additional magazine and newspaper articles written by ardent friends insisting that his reelection is imperative. There seems among these a determination to use the war to stuff a third term down the throats of a reluctant people. It is significant that while the President resents the suggestions that he declare himself ineligible, he shows no resentment whatever at these articles declaring his reelection inevitable. On the contrary, the White House preserves an attitude of complete unconsciousness of such pub-

IN refuting the argument that in Alf also was as un-critical as he the interests of national unity and roads and see the wonderful farms could be, of the White House's to solidify support of his foreign friends and end their third-term to have your fortune told be sure congressional session's opening. He dent's behalf, that if he were to to keep your hand on your money could have said things calculated to declare now that under no circumstances would be run again it would Now we are told that a bushel "water's edge", he still insisted, is instead of less. There are various Democrats in Congress and out, it is said, who cherish White House The Kansan did tell a story (not aspirations. If the President were at the official conference but in an to eliminate himself it would stimuextra-official chat with Washing- late them to great activity. Also it ton newspapermen) that was a would encourage the Republican aspirants, three of whom are in

> farmer who was going into town to IT is not easy to follow the logic of not as a regular toot, which the his too ardent friends, it would be very much more difficult for either at the "water's edge"-he's too good Roosevelt set that kind of an exan American non-partisan so to ex- ample, there would be a real popular demand for an adjournment of

> > BUT Mr. Roosevelt is not going to do it. Those who are in touch with him say that he will make his thirdterm statement in 1940 and not before; that it has been his intention right along to eliminate himself before the convention, but he is determined not to permit his opponents to force his hand; that he does not subscribe in the least to the argument that support of his 4 neutrality proposal is weakened by the suspicion, fostered by activities and pronouncements of the Left Wing New Dealers, that he is already running for a third term.

PERHAPS he is right and if he should definitely declare that he will not permit himself to be "drafted," it would not gain or lose a prove the Washington atmosphere and make cooperation with him Nothing would be more disastrous upon the part of the anti-New Deal to this nation than an adjournment Democrats and Republicans withnot be won, much easier. It seems a pity that the President cannot bring himself to act in this matter

(Continued On Page Five) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Hints On Etiquette

If a man receives a letter of NEW YORK-Archbishop Francis introduction from a woman-a J. Spellman urges divine guidance stranger in his town—he may call upon her at once or call her on "Laws are made for the protection | the phone and make arrangements of animals, which is proper, but man to entertain her and make her visit is unable to make laws to protect to a strange place pleasant. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Words Of Wisdom

not return.-Abd-el-Kader.

Beasts care naught for lean or fat, insistently give it undue emphasis Next article-Camouflaging Dising the others. Man alone does things like that. In speech where it does not exist in likes.

Epworth Couple

New Pastor Of Epworth

Methodist Church And

Wife Will Be Honored

On Tuesday evening, October 3,

Rev. and Mrs. William A. Thornton

will be honored at a reception to

be given in the Epworth Methodist

Rev. Thornton is the newly as

signed pastor of Epworth church

Methodist church in Brookville, Pa

have been invited to attend. Mrs

Jack Dunlap is president of the

The Great

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What it means is that all through

the neutrality fight there will con-

tinue to run underneath the cur-

rent of suspicion that the reason

is that in his heart he cherishes it.

IT obviously lies in his power to

take that great controversial poli-

tical question out of the situation.

It would be the most convincing

and unquestionable proof of his

own nonpartisan purposes. Refusal

to take it out keeps alive suspicions

which however much he may resent

them, are clearly his own fault. If

there is politics in this fight where

there should be no politics, he is

reconcile his plea for nonpartisan-

obvious nonpartisan thing. Those

who know the President best are

convinced that the more he is urged

in this direction the less the chance

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Grant E. Fisher will be in

charge of the services at the Cen-

day, with communion being observ-

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the

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Maryland, U. S. A., in 1776 by Lord

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Guild, who will act as hostesses

More Rally Day Programs Are Scheduled For Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Presbyterian

CALVARY - East Side. W. J.

FIRST-North Jefferson and Falls streets, Minister, John J. McIlvaine, holy communion, nursery conducted Jones, organist. during worship hour; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p.m.; worship, 7:45

minister. Sabbath school 9:50 a.m., John T. Holliday, supt.; worship, 11 a.m., world wide communion, topic Jr. C. E., 2:30 p. m.; Sr. C. E. 7 p. m.; writing on the Wall."

WESTFIELD-Mahoningtown R. D. 8. Edwin A. Shoemaker minister. Morning worship, 11, sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Sabbath school rally day exercises to follow.

Roman Catholic

ST. MARY'S-Corner Beaver and North streets. Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and high mass at 11 o'clock.

SS. PHILIP & JAMES-Corner of Hanna and Chartes streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. LUCY'S-Corner North Cedar street, Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. MICHAEL'S-Corner Moravia street and Miller avenue. The Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Janok, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST SYR-IAN MARONITE-Howard way. The Rev. Fr. F G. Nader, pastor. Lutton streets. The Rev. Paul J. Mass at 10 o'clock. ST. VITUS-Corner South Jeffer-

son and Maitland streets. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor Time of masses 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11 o'clock.

10:30 o'clock.

MADONNA-Oakland. The Rev. Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

United Presbyterian

MAHONING-New Bedford-Lowellville road. K. S. Shephard, minister. Morning service at 10:30, subject. "The God of Help" Church

SHENANGO-Wilmington road. Rev. T. L. Patton, supply pastor.

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. E. Irvine, pastor. A. Alfred Taylor organist and choirmaster. 9:45 Bible school, F. V. Lortz, superintendent. 11:00 communion; 6:30 Young People's societies; 7:30 "Our Promised

ton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:30 superintendent. Wylie McCaslin, teacher of Men's Bible class; 11 morning worship. Sermon theme, "M-Day" 6:45 Y. P. C. U. Dr. T. J. McFate speaker for Forum Group: 7:45, evening worship, sermon by pastor, "I Might Have Been."

THIRD—East Washington St. at Adams. Chester T. R. Yeates, pastor. 9:45 Sabbath school, J. W. Rupert, supt., 11 morning worship, Sacra-C. U. (four groups): 7:30 evening worship, Sacrament and sermon, "The Fatherhood of God."

EAST BROOK-Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday school 10, Neal

Duff, choir-master.

Christian

CENTRAL-Long and Pennsylva-Holmes, minister. 9:45, Sunday nia avenues. Thomas B. Shearer, school, George Lawrence, supt.; 11, pastor. Bible school, 9:45, Clifford Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Parks, supt.; communion, 10:45, 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, eve- teacher appreciation service, a rose for each Bible school teacher present, sermon by pastor, "The Teach-ENON VALLEY-W. J. Engle, pas- ing Service"; Intermediate and Sentor. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; world ior C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evening worcommunion at 11, and sacrament of ship, 7:30, sermon, "According to Thy Faith". Dave Lewis, chorister. Clarence Frey, pianist.

EDENBURG - W. R. Vaughn, D.D.; organist, Mabel Zehner; Bible minister. Bible school at 10, I. M. school, 9:45 a.m., superintendent, R. Hofmeister, supt.; church service at H. Kirkpatrick; worship, 11 a.m., 11, theme, "The Ministry". Adda

ENON VALLEY-Rev. Robert p. m., union service at First Chris- Dyke. 10 a. m., Sunday school, C. W. Stewart ,supt,; 11 a. m. worship, sermon, "Spiritual Apathy"; 8 p. m., MAHONINGTOWN—Cedar and worship, sermon, "The Unchanging Cherry streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Light of the World". Special music at both morning and night services.

FIRST-On the Square. Rev. G. S. "For Me," reception of members; Bennett, pastor; Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Amos Myer, superintendent; evening worship 7:45 "The Hand- worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "The Secret of a Tranquil Life"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; union service of the First Methodist, First Presbyterian. Central Presbyterian and First Christian, with Rev. McD. D., district superintendent, guest speaker, A. H. Woods of Evansville, tian church, 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal

ST. ANDREW'S-535 East Long avenue, Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choirmaster. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. 17th Sunday after Trinity, Church Rally Day. Choral holy communion 8 a.m. Church school, 10 a.m., J.

TRINITY-North Mill and East Falls streets. The Rev. Philip C. ST. JOSEPH'S-South Jefferson Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel T. street. Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, pas- Johnson, organist. 17th Sunday after the Rev. Dr. W. E. Bartlett; 7:30 tor. Time of masses: 6, 8, 9:30 and Trinity. Services: 7:30 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., church

Lutheran

BETHANY-East Washington and Tau, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Thelma Dengler, superintendent; morning worship at 10:45; Luther League at 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod, East Washington and Beckford streets. The Rev. Walter R. Som-ST. MARGARET'S-Corner Sec- merfield, pastor. Sunday school sesond and Clayton streets, Mahoning- sion and Bible classes assemble at town. The Rev. Fr. Michael Hinne- 9:15 a.m.; divine worship service in busch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and English at 10:15 a.m.; German service at 11:15 a.m.

> ST. JOHN'S-North street and choirs. Neshannock avenue. F. E. Stough, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. children's sermon, 10:30 a.m., chief service, 11 a.m., subject, "A Message for God's Workmen"; Luther League devotional meeting, 6:30 p. m.; vesper service with sermon, 7:45 p. m.

FINNISH-South Ray street. Rev. school at 11:30 a. m., Y. P. C. U. Einar W. Lehto, pastor. 9 a.m., at 7 p. m., evening community ser- Sunday school and Junior Bible vice at 8, subject "The Faith of class, superintendents, William Karki and John Nelson; 7:30 p.m., services in Finnish.

ST. PAUL'S-Grant street. A. M. Sermon at 9:30 a. m., Sunday school Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday tension. Henry Sumner, pastor. in God," holy communion; guest tension. Henry Sumner, pastor. at 10:30 a. m. Nathaniel Nesbitt, school; Supt., A. T. Chamberlain; Sunday school at 9:30, Mrs. Koss, 10:40 a. m., English services, "Holy Communion"; 11:40 a. m., German meeting at 6:30; preaching service choir. communion services; 2 p. m., meet- at 7:30, sermon by the pastor. Speing of Catechumens; 7 p. m., Young | cial music. People's meeting.

Spiritualist

FIRST - A. F. L. hall, 3021/2 East SECOND-County Line and Mil- Washington street at Croton avenue. Sabbath school, C. M. McCormick, charge of Edmund A. Whiteman, Services at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m., in lecturer, Mr. Whiteman, mediums, Mrs. Esther Young, Mr. Whiteman; spiritual healer, Mr. Tunison; Mrs. NACLE-South New Castle Boro, F. Sarah McCann, pianist.

SECOND CHURCH OF HOLY SPIRIT-Woodman hall, 226 East Washington street, third floor. Serv- Lord's Supper; 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S., ices at 7:30 p. m. in charge of Mrs. 7:30 p. m., "The Personal Return of George Frey. Spiritual sermon by Christ." Rev. John Fulmer; mediums, Mrs. ment of Lord's Super; 6:30, Y. P. Carrie Patterson, Mrs. Maude Kennedy and Rev. Fulmer; music by street. William Gamble, in charge. Eddie Brown; afternoon readings Sunday school at 2:30, E. L. Dout, and circle from 2 to 4; divine heal- supt. Mrs. Margaret Hetrick, pianist, ing by Mrs. Lydia Brown and others. communion service at 3:45. Wm.

Edie, superintendent: morning wor- TRUTH-McGoun hall, East Wash- fourth in a series of sermons from ship 11, theme "Christ the Teacher" ington street. Rev. Agnes E. Guth- Revelation. Music by Joe Proctor. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. m. uniting for rie, pastor. Evening services at 8, evening worship with Neshannock sermon by Mrs. Annie Crocker, subject, "What Is the True Meaning of Spiritualism," with demonstration NESHANNOCK—Robert E. Doug- of spirit return; guest worker, R. ing worship; Sacrament of the 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school association office; First Evangellass paster. Morning worship 9:45 H. Johns, of Detroit, Mich., singing Lord's Supper; 7:45, evening wor- at 9. Bible school at 3. with the pastor preaching, Sunday by choir, conducted by Frank Ham- ship, sermon by the pastor. school 11, rally day exercises and mond, messages by Rev. Guthrie, R. special music to feature both hours; H. Johns, Mrs. Annie Crocker; dicommunity night service at 8, with vine healer, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson;

avenue. D. L. Ferguson, minister. CHURCH OF CHRIST—Clendinin service at 6:45; song and praise m. Reading room, sixth floor Greer The convention will open with a speaker of the day will be Dr. Otto 10 a. m., Bible school W. D. Jones, hall, East Washington and Mercer service at 7:30; sermon at 8 o'clock. building, open daily (except Sunday general session at the Pine street J. Klink) supt., morning worship, infant bap-tisms, sermon theme "A Minister's charge assisted by Mrs. Anna Ware. Best Helpers" 6:45 p. m., three Y. P. C. U. meetings, 7:30 p. m. organ recital: 7:45 p. m. evening worship Paird Minister's charge, assisted by Mrs. Anna Ware. Services at 7:30 p. m. Chief Ha-SenNo-Wa-No of the Iriquois Indians Don Harris, supt.; Love Feast at ship. Baird Missionary Society will will be in full regalia and will give 10:30, followed by preaching and promote attendance. Sermon theme, short talk on Indian life, past and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; "What is the Church Here For?" present, followed by spiritualistic young people's service at 6:45; Mrs. J. L. Reed organist. Robert greetings from F. M. Link of Lily preaching at 7:30. OAK GROVE—Paul W. Chapin, following mediums: Mrs. Anna morning service at 11 o'clock: young in each month. pastor; 10:30, morning service, ser- Ware, Mrs. C. Stitt, Rev. Dollar of people's meeting at 7; evening sermon, "The Christian Use of Words"; Youngstown, Mrs. M. Jessum and vice at 7:45. 11:30, Bible School, Audley Brown, Jas. H. Anderson; C. Stitt, divine superintendent; 7, young people; 8, healer and adjuster, Charles Frye ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pas- and Helen Lehman, pastors. Sun- ered by Dr. Samuel Zwerner of Any information concerning the

Methodist

EDENBURG-Rev. A. A. Swanent; 10 a. m., divine worship, sermon, "The Compulsion of Love."

HILLSVILLE-Rev. A. A. Swanson, B. D., minister. 10 a. m., church school, Kenneth Gwinn, su-Power of the Love of Christ."

CROTON-J. A. Cousins, D. D. minister. Church school, 9:30, Edward Hill, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45, administration of the holy communion; Epworth lesgue, 6:30; evening service, 7:30, pastor will speak on "The Brother-

service, pastor will speak on subject, service, sermon subject, "How Do m.; preaching at 8. We Think of God?" Special music at both services.

FIRST-North and Jefferson Sts win Lewis, organist-director. 9:45 ent. a. m., church school, Vennor Bright. superintendent, including Moody Men's class, Dr. F. S. Neigh, teachp. m., community service in the First Christian church.

GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaffer, minister. Sunday school 10 a. tendent. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., E. F. Shaffer, superintendent; m.; special service at 8 p. m.; gospel worship, 11 a. m., W. E. Bartlett, songs by Miss Laura Mooney; speaker, will hold quarterly confer- Ind. ence after morning service; evan-

SIMPSON-Atlantic avenue. Rev. worship at 10 o'clock; Sunday school singing; evening evangelistic servat 11, John Fitch, superintendent; ice, 7:30. evening service at 7:30.

gelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

ITALIAN-South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church FIRST—East and North streets. ice, with sacrament of the Lord's speaks to the boys and girls for the ference in charge of the superin-hour, subject, "The Mission of the music in every service. tendent of the Grove City District Church on the Earth". p. m., worship service with a mes-

tor. Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. worship and sermon at 11 a. m., Whom Shall We Go?" sermon subject, "The Cedars of Lebanon," the communion will be administered; V. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; nue, near Long. Paul Tarcy, pasevening service, 7:30, sermon subject, "A Sight of Jesus."

BETHEL A. M. E.-Green street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, minister. Sunday school at 9:30, Harry Colman, superintendent; 10:45, song praise service; 11, pastor preaching; 7:30, pastor preaching. Morning and evening, communion; also music by junior and senior

SAVANNAH-R. H. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school at 10, superin- 9:45, Griff Phillips, superintendent; tendent, Henry Taylor; morning morning service at 11; evening servworship at 11; evening worship at ice at 7:30; Elvira Bluedorn, pian-

EAST BROOK-Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor; Church school at 10 a. m., Omar Fink, superintendent; morning worship at 11; Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

Missionary Alliance

superintendent; young people's

Pearson street. J. H. Boon, pastor. erintendent; 11, morning worshp, Bible school, Wm. Gamble, supt., sermon by pastor, music by senior 9:30; preaching, subject, "Our Friend", 10:45, communion service will follow; Y. P. A., Clyde Bookamer, president, 6:30; preaching, subject, "The Power of a Name", 7:30.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER-Russell Schillinger pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Ronald Anderson, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. "The Speaking Blood" followed by the

PEOPLE'S MISSION—Sampson mal service; B. Y. P. U. at 5:30. Gamble, speaker.: evening service SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF at 7:45. Mr. Gamble will bring the

CASTLEWOOD-J. R. Turner, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Bible school, Braden Bookamer, Supt.; 11, morn-

Free Methodist

Tower" To the Watch mond; pianist, Mrs. Anna Bella C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school nue. Church services at 11 a. m.; ious instruction: First Church of meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J. Baker. Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a. Christ, county and district offic- the First Baptist church, North at HIGHLAND—Highland and Park GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST class meeting at 11:45; Y. P. M. S. day testimonial meeting at eight p. ing, convention hotel. supt.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; m. Subject, "Unreality". Wednes- ers' conferences and hotel, Lycom- East street. The president, Rev. J.

evening service, sermon, "The Need in charge of singing, Mr. Frye, solo- tor. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., day school at 2:30 p. m., day school at 2:30 p. m., day school at 2:30 p. m., family should be given to The News of Silence," second in a series on ist assisted by Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Boots, supt.; preaching by Dr. J. H. Sloan, 10:45; "World Leadership for Christ To- and it will be forwarded to the p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30. | young people's and juniors' service, day."

Missions

CLIFTON FLATS-Rev. Samuel son, B. D., minister. 9 a. m., church C. Baker, pastor. Sunday school at school, Clyde Rodgers, superintend- 9:45 a. m., Ben Pritchard, superintendent; morning worship at 11; spirited song service at 7:30, with special singing, Mary Crothers, pianist; at 8:15, evangelistic sermon.

perintendent; 11:15, sermon, "The Sunday school at 3 p. m.; no eve-GOSPEL - 413 Croton avenue.

> street. Rev. J. P. Jasper, minister. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Edward Lloyd, superintendent, Mrs. Carrie Robinson, pianist; preaching to fol-

MAHONING-Madison and Cedar road. D. N. Scott, pastor. Bible morning worship 11; sermon theme, streets. David J. Blasdell, pastor. school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Dora Tan-9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Q. E. ner, superintendent; the morning Davy, superintendent; 11, morning session will be featured with special ning service 7:30; sermon theme, music and singing by Mrs. Gomer "The Purpose of the Church"; 6:45 Emery of East New Castle, preachp. m., Epworth league; 7:45, evening ing at 11; song service at 7:30 p.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-Sunday school in Bethlehem Baptist church, 9 East Reynolds street at 3 William V. McLean, minister; Ed- p. m., Jay Allsworth, superintend-

POWER PRAYER ROOM-923 Croton avenue. Harry V. DeVault, er; 11 a. m., public worship, ser- pastor. Service at 3 p. m., sermon mon, "The Christian Faith"; 7:45 subject, "There Is a Way That Seemeth Right Unto a Man.

cer street. A. W. Gibson, superin-

GETHSEMANE TABERNACLE-210 South Croton avenue; Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. Afternoon H. L. Johnson, pastor. Morning preaching service 2:30, with special

Baptist

C. Hetrick, supt.; confirmation class, school; 11 a. m., service of worship C. H. Heaton, pastor, Paul Weller, supper, 11 o'clock; subject of medimon, 7:30, topic, "No Man Can Serve "The Kind of Prayers That God Sunday school; 11, church service, Christ"; young people's fellowship Answers"; the communion service sermon subject, "A Message from 6:45; evangelistic preaching service will be administered following the the Father to the Faithful"; 6:15. 7:30; subject, "What God Expects sermon; 3 p. m., first quarterly con- B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, Popular Bible Every Christian To Do". Special

school, all departments, annual rally sage by pastor on topic. The Saviour and school at 9:30, Peter Hermann, suppreaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. erintendent; morning worship at Morning subject, "The Final Test" ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 10:45, followed by communion ser- evening subject, "Healing of Naa-Elm street. Rev. N. L. Meeks, pas- vice; evening song service with or- man". chestra at 7:30; preaching at 8:45 Blanche Dillard, superintendent; by Harry V. DeVault, subject, "To

HUNGARIAN-Cunningham Avetor, M. Kovach, Sunday school superintendent. L. Gentsy, choir lead- GOD-Daniel G. Homner, studenter. 9:30 a. m., prayer meeting; 10 pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; 1938-39. a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor- preaching at 3; evangelistic service ship and communion service, sub- at 7:45 p. m. "The Spiritual Body of Christ"; 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., gospel service in both. Hungarian and English, subject: "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

EMMANUEL-Reynods and South Jefferson streets. Sunday school,

WEST PITTSBURG MISSION-Sunday school, 3 p. m., superintendent, Thomas Arthrell, song leader, Daniel R. Peterson.

UNION-Grant street. Sunday school at 9:30, Mrs. C. M. Tyler. superintendent; morning service at 11, text, "Religious Patriotism," WASHIONTON - UNION MIS- evening worship at 7:30, text speaker, Rev. William T. Hill of New York City, music by junior

ST. PAUL'S-West North street. Rev. M. Cecil Mills, pastor. 9:30. GOSPEL TABERNACLE-210 Sunday school, Hamilton Holt, supchoir; 7:45 p. m., worship service, observance of the Lord's Supper music by choir.

SECOND-111 West North street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister Sunday school at 9:30, Mrs. Katherine Engs, superintendent; preaching at 11, subject, "Humar Imperfections," music by senior choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, director; evening service at 7, union communion and baptismal service, Mt. Olivet Baptist members of Grove City joining, sermon by Rev. Cleveland Jackson, Rev. Munnerlyn to conduct baptis-

Orthodox

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Reynolds street. Rev. Vasilios Mar- the convention text, "Who Knowkopoulos pastor Services from 9:30 eth whether thou art not come to clude music by the church quartet a. m. to 12 m.

Reynolds street. The Very Rev. Ba- quarters, morning and evening sessilios Mahfouz, pastor. Services at sions, adult division, exhibits and

Other Denominations

All religious news stories and church announcements than 2 p. m. Friday in order to be published on the Saturday church page.

LAWRENCE - 123 Lawrence 6:30 p. m.; great closing revival Rev. Carrie Sloan.

VALLEY WAY-West Pittsburg George Lehberger, superintendent; "Freedom Through Christ"; young people's meeting 6:45 p. m.; eve-"The New Heart".

HOLY TRINITY-Polish National Catholic. Miller and South Jefferson streets. Pastor, Rev. A. J. Walichiewicz; masses at 8:30 and 10:30; vespers at 7:30.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M. -South Mill and Maitland streets J. Albert Tinker, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; G. L. Ashton, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching service; communion; 7:30 p. m., service; subject, "Some of the Last

and Epworth streets; Rev. A. New- tions. The occasion is the annual members of the school at 8 a. m. ton Chase, pastor. Sunday school observance of Rally Day, with a followed by a light breakfast in 9:15 a. m.; William Bender, super- competition between the classes to the church parlors. intendent; worship 10:45 a. m.; have 100 per cent attendance and On October 16, the 150th annievangelistic 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Otto J. special recognition of boys and girls versary of the Prayer Book of the Klink; subject, "The Mark of the bringing new pupils. The officers Protestant Episcopal church will

Side; R. J. Fredericks, pastor; A. lation. H. Robb; Sunday school superin- The committee in charge consists

SMITHFIELD ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST-No. 6 Smithfield street. Bible study at 10 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m., congregational singing; no evening service.

Jefferson and South streets. Rev. Clyde W. Dietrich, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Russell

evening worship at 7:30. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-E Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister. Mrs. John M. Evans, organist; John M. Evans, director of music. Church school at 9:45, David Price, supt.; communion service, 11; Senior Christian En-

ice at 7:30. NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M. Cottrell, paster. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, supt.; preaching service at 11 a. m., subject, "The Period of Christ's Com- ial speaker have been continuing ing"; young people's meeting at nightly at 7:30, with the exception 6:45 p. m.; evening service at 7:30, subject, "The Beast and His Mark".

State Convention On October 10-13

Lawrence County Will Send A. Newton Chase, pastor, announc-Delegation To Williams-

program has been prepared for the Convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association which is to be held at Williamsport, October 10 to 13, and the Lawrence County delegation will hear the outstanding ministers and Sunday School specialists who will present the various phases of Sunday school endeavor.

The convention theme is, "Christian Leadership for Today" and break all previous attendance recthe Kingdom for such a time as and by a group of Negro Spiritual this." The meeting places are, Pine singers from the Union Baptist ST. ELIAS SYRIAN-102 East Street M. E. church, general head- church. ical church-children's division and church vacation schools; First Baptist church, Young People's division; St. Paul's Lutheran church, a half hour of sacred music by the soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamship education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and Week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and Week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and Week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and Week day religible soloists, Mr. and Mrs. Frank HamShip education and Week day relig

> and holidays) from 12:30 to four p. Methodist Church Thursday eve-FIRST CHURCH OF GOD—West 7:30 there will be a period for Euclid avenue. Walter F. Ratz- Hymns, prayers, meditation. This laff, pastor. Sunday school at 10 will be in charge of Rev. Charles named Madden is sought in a letter a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sub- Ferguson Ball D. D. Bethany Collegi- that has come to New Castle from ject, "The Heart"; at 7:30 the young ate Presbyterian church, Philadel- a western attorney. The estate is Dale, N. Y. Rev. Dr. W. S. Brown COALTOWN-Rev. John Bargar, people will give their monthly young phia, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter that of Mrs. Madden, whose maiden of Transfer will be heard with the pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock: people's program, the first Sunday D. Eddowes, Philadelphia and Ocean name was Malley. It is understood CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE offering and special music and ad- supposed to have been married and Falls and Beaver streets. Frank dress of the evening will be deliv- had a sen whose name was Peter.

must reach The News no later

service at 7:30, with sermon by

CHURCH OF CHRIST-E. Wash-BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds ington at Beckford. H. J. Holly

CRAWFORD AVE. CHURCH OF

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL - S. Thompson, supt.; morning worship at 10:45, subject, "God With Us"

deavor at 6:30 p. m.; evening serv-

port For Sessions

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ning, October 10, with the president SEEK INFORMATION Grove in charge of the music and she had two brothers, Peter and singing. After the announcements, Martin; one of them, Martin, is

Dr. John L. Brasher Castlewood Speaker

The Castlewood church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance has secured the services of Dr. John L. Brasher, of Attalla, Alabama, for an evangelistic campaign, beginning October 8, and continuing for two weeks. Dr. Brasher is conference evangelist of the North Alabama conference of the Methodist church, WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- and is a nationally known evangedal street. George B. Clay, minis- list. He preached in this vicinity ter. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m.; numerous times years ago, and is well remembered by those who heard him then.

Rally Day Plans Of Trinity Church

Program Planned For 9:30 A. M.; Judge Dickey And Miss Bechtol To Speak

church school meet tomorrow at T. O. officer of the Diocesan Wom-9:30 a. m. in the Guild room of the an's Auxiliary. church, corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. This includes School rally day with a corporate FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson the kindergarten and primary sec- communion for all the confirmed and teachers look forward to wel- be observed. On Sunday evening, coming all boys and girls of school October 15, at the evening service CALVARY GOSPEL TABERNA- age who belong to Trinity church, a pageant commemorating the ob-CLE-Vogan street, on the East and any who have no church affil- servance will be given at the time he will not kill the third-term idea

tendent; Mrs. Albert Booher and of Mrs. James L. Gibson. Miss Mil- to have harvest festival services. Francis Weir, pianists; Mrs. J. E. dred I. Gresham and Mrs. Winsor Anderson, orchestra director; Bible A. McNally. They have secured first time since his appointment as senior warden of the church in succession to William T. Butz. and Miss Nancy E. Bechtol, who is the of Meadville will be held at St. financial secretary of the parish, Paul's church, Farrel, Pa., on Tuesto make the addresses of the day. Parents and friends of the boys

and girls will attend. The program Processional, kindergarten, hymn, Onward Christian 3 diers". Creed, Lord's Prayer, other devo-

Offering hymn, "Savior, Teac Me, Day by Day' Greetings, Rev. Philip C. Pearson Address to the primary department, Miss Nancy E. Bechtol,

Presentation of promotion certi-

licates Primary recessional, "Jesus Shall Reign' Presentation attendance awards to fifth and higher grades for year

grades, Honorable Thos. W. Dickey. Crusaders pledge. Blessing, the Rev. Philip C. Pear-

Address to fifth and higher

Hymn. dismissal. First Pentecostal Series Of Interest

Arresting Discourses Being Delivered By Guest Speaker, Dr. Otto J. Klink

ed by the First Pentecostal church. corner of Pearson and Epworth Sts. with Dr. Otto J. Klink as the specof Saturday, with growing inter-

Each evening crowds of interested listeners fill the church. Sunday night his topic will be prophetic and the subject will be. "The Mark of the Beast," at which time Dr. Klink will draw a replica of the "Mark of the Beast" on the blackboard for his audience. The church will be open at 6:30. Rev.

Maitland Church Rally Day Program

Tomorrow will be rally day for the Sunday school of the Maitland Memorial Primitive Methodist church of which G. L. Ashton is superintendent.

The school will convene at 9:30 and an effort is being made to ords. Special attractions will in-

Fellowship Will Meet On Monday

ON MADDEN FAMILY

proper persons.

Fall And Winter **Reception For** Program Is Given

Bishop Coming To St. Andrew's October 29: Tomorrow Is Church Rally Day

St. Andrew's Episcopal church, E Long avenue, Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor announces the following schedule for the beginning of the fall and winter work.

Every Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m., church school 10 a. m., evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m Bishop Ward will visit St. Andrew's church on Sunday evening, October 29, to administer the rite of confirmation. Confirmation classes will be held every Sunday He was formerly pastor of the evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Sunday, October 1, is church rally day, with the sermon topic in at 8 o'clock in the community room he evening on, "No Man Can of the church. Members and friends Serve Two Masters.' On Tuesday, October 3, a special devotional service for the women

of the church will be held at 10 a.

m., with a speaker at 10:30 a. m

This service is in conjunction with a diocesan wide service for the women of the church. The speak-All departments of the Trinity er will be Mrs. F. E. Sowersby. U. Sunday, October 8, will be Church

Sunday, October 22, it is hoped A monthly social evening for all the members of the parish will be held on the second Thursday of each month in order to get the members better acquainted. The annual meeting of the Wom-

of the sermon

day, October 24, A Young Married Couples Club, responsible. It is impossible to Laymen's League, Servers Guild, Young People's Guild and a Kiski Summer school alumni, are in pro-

gress of organization.

Indiana Man Will

an's Auxiliary of the Convocation.

Be Mission Guest A. H. Woods Of Evansville To tral Presbyterian church on Sun-

Be Speaker; Singer

On Program

congregation for the past 13 years. who completed his duties at Cen-A. H. Woods, assistant superin- tral on last Sunday, will inaugurate tendent of the Evansville (Ind.) City his new pastorate with the services Rescue Mission, one of Indiana's Sunday at Stuart, Florida. largest missions, will be the guest speaker at the City Rescue Mis-

sion, South Mercer street, Sunday England was appointed governor of Mr. Woods will appear with Miss North. Laura Mooney, contralto singer and graduate of Moody Bible Institute, and Louis Mooney, who will read scripture.

Woods, well known among mission men of Indiana, is assistant to Superintendent Ernest Reveal, who HABIT with QUITS, a has been the Evansville mission head for over 30 years. The St. Paul's Baptist choir will

ituals at the mission Tuesday evening, October 3.

present a program of Negro spir-

NEED COAL STOVE The Gospel Mission, 413 Croton avenue, is badly in need of a coal heating stove to be used in the Mission. Donations of papers, magazines and clothing are gladly called for upon notification. Donors are asked to call 1006-J.

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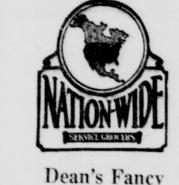
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Daladier And War Leaders

Premier Meets Heads Of All Branches Of French Defense

SUPER-OFFENSIVE BY GERMANS SEEN

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff

Correspondent PARIS, Sept. 30.-While German troops massed across the border for the major onslaught which will launch the "Guerre Totale," Premier Edouard Daladier met in secret | Mrs. Mary Hogue. conference with the heads of all branches of French defense today.

The premier and his conferees put the final touches on the strategy to be used in meeting this atmay largely influence the character

of the western world. The meeting was an extremely Steel Engineers. secret one. No formal communique adier conferred with his military chiefs instead of his diplomatic aides indicated strongly that noth- duty in Panama. ing but a rejection, backed by force of arms, was contemplated in answer to the Russo-German "peace

See Intensive Onslaught

It was noteworthy that while all signs point to a "super-offensive" by the Germans on land, Daladier summoned his naval and air chiefs to the meeting as well as commander-in-chief General Maurice Marie-Gustave Gamelin and the great strategist of the land forces, General Alfonse Georges.

This factor tended to confirm belief that the allies anticipated Nazi Germany may "shoot the works" at the British fleet, the City of London, channel ports and other cenenvelopment land offensive on the

artillery activity in the Wissem-

German scouting planes and lost



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PERSONAL : **MENTION**

Sentence Three

For Robbery Here

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tences For A. And P.

Store Holdup

Sentences were passed on three

defendants connected with the rob-

bery of an A. & P. store on East

held this merning by Judges W.

Walter Braham and Thomas W.

John P. Simison was sentenced

to serve from 9 to 18 years in the

Sam Kosky was given from 8 to

16 years in the Western peniten-

given to Simison and Kosky on ac-

count of previous records, it was re-

vealed. The court took one year off

Simison's sentence in consideration

Court Crier Clifford Vance took

the precautionary measure of in-

structing tipstaffs not to admit any

one while the sentences were being

Other Sentences

Other sentences were passed as

Dr. Vincent B. Bowler, operating

a motor vehicle while under the in-

fluence of liquor, 30 days to jail, to

be released in five days upon the

payment of costs and \$100. Dr.

Bowler, who lives in Illinois, was

passing through here on his vaca-

Edward Jones, for operating an

Jack Santell, who was charged

Howard Gettings, Edmond Naylor

case, the sentences to run consecu-

Nelson Schmoyer, attempt to

commit burglary, jail for one year.

It was stated that he was a de-

William Parknavy, Mark Paul

Bedenik and Joseph Hryronak,

who were charged with rape and

serter from the U.S. army.

of \$350 and five months to jail.

glary, jail for six months.

automobile after his license had

tion when arrested.

to the county jail.

of his entering a plea of guilty.

Western pentientiary.

upon his conduct.

follows:

ALSO DISPOSED OF

OTHER CASES ARE

of Lathrop street, have moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Linz and famhave moved from Bell avenue to Mr. and Mrs. O. Cuscino, have moved from Lutton street, to Cun-

ningham avenue. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rischel and family, of West Washington street, have moved to Ray street. Mrs. Andrew McCutcheon, 105

North Shenango street, who has been ill, is slowly improving. Mrs. T. P. Pfiefer of Chicago, Ill. is visiting with her father, W. J.

Snyder of Sheridan avenue. Mrs. John Speer, of Superior street, has returned from New York City, where she visited with rela-

Mrs. Elsie Hutton, of Martin street has returned from Enon Valley, where she visited with her sister,

Thomas Strausbaugh, 412 Butz street, has returned home following a visit with his sister, a nurse in the navy hospital at Philadelphia. Numa F. Vidal, Jr., Pennsylvania tack, the success or failure of which Power company executive, was home today from the Pittsburgh convention of the Association of Iron and

John Popolis, of Spruce street was issued, but the fact that Dal- has returned from New York City He also visited his brother Joseph. who was about to leave for army

Mrs. Florence Rogers and daughter Sally, of Steubenville, Ohio, have returned, after visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Patterson, of North

Crawford avenue. Ralph Weide is convalescing at his residence 910 Marshall avenue following a nine weeks stay as a patient in the Eye and Ear hospital at Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Harbert, of Washington, D. C., have returned, after several days visit as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Rees, of

Price Prve, of 933 Winslow avenue, has been called to Sharpsville. on account of the death of his ters simultaneously with a double brother, M. M. Frye, aged 63. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

The situation on the border con- W. Charles Stoner, of 815 Harriinued to be quiet, although in- son street, who received slight inwas noted. Resulting in further American Can Company plant, skirmishes in the Saar and Blies Thursday, has been discharged from There was considerable treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Minnie McAllen, who has French forces downed two more been confined to the home of Mrs. J. A. Earl, West Washington street extension by illness, was today removed to the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rae, Ravenna, O.

Miss Marjorie Rhodes, of Beckford street, Mrs. C. V. Pyle, of Croton avenue, and Mrs. Charles E. Allen, of Winter avenue, are attend- who were found guilty on the third ing an Eastern Star meeting in and fourth counts of the indict-Punxsutawney, Pa., today, and will ment, charging assault and battery, spend the week end with Mr. and and assault, were each sentenced to Mrs. David D. Reid, of Brookville, ten months to the Allegheny county

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wilhospital, September 28, who has arrested been named Carole Ilene.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Regan of 221 Elm street on Septem- ty workhouse. ber 25 a son, who has been named Herbert James.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brest, of the county jail.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-7061/2 Jackson avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Alice May, on September 28. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-



Saturday, Sept. 30, 1939. New Castle, Pa

Regular monthly meeting will be

11:30 a. m. Monday (Signed) LILA V. HENSHAW. BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Marriage License

Applications

Baleslaw Akstulwicz, 1710 Moravia ation Dinner. The conference set June Ann Kusnierczyk, for the huge affair and it will take

..... Mahoningtown, Pa., R. D. 8 place in the Cathedral dining James Lewis, Warren, O. ed the dinner last year. Plans will

MAHONINGTOWN 3 Shows Daily: 5:30-7:30-9:30. Admission 10c-25c.

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT RANDOLPH SCOTT NANCY KELLY CESAR ROMERO BINNIE BARNES

Monday and Tuesday Next Week

PAT O'BRIEN ANN SHERIDAN in

"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY"

workhouse. Judge Braham told them they were lucky in not having to be sentenced on the graver Simon Rogovin, who was charged with buying junk from minors, was sentenced to pay the costs in the

George Bodendorfer, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, 30 days to jail, to be released in five days upon the payment of \$100 and costs.

John McKisson, aggravated asof Hazelcroft avenue, a sault and battery, 70 days to jail daughter, in the Jameson Memorial dating from July 28, when he was

Louis De Lurio, assault with intent to rob, from 18 months to three years in the Allegheny coun-

William Lubinsky, operating a motor vehicle without the consent of the owner, costs and 30 days to

Conference Of Y Very Satisfactory

Women Display Much Interest In Discussion Topics At Gathering Friday

This conference discussion syseld Monday evening at the usual tem of the Y. W. C. A., which is place, with dinner at 6 p. m. Im- the intrinsic nature of democracy, portant business will be transacted proved unusually successful and helpful yesterday when at 4 o'clock Reservations must be in before the officers and committees of the Association and its clubs met for the fall setting up conference.

The discussions which centered on various matters of interest to Association members lasted through the late afternoon and early evening. The women, numbering 72, brought their own box lunches. Coffee and ice cream were sold by the Among the matters brought up

was that of the annual All-Associ-St. New Castle Monday, November 13, as the date room again. Seven hundred attend-Helen Hoffaker, Warren, O. be in charge of Mrs. James E. Chambers and her World Fellowship committee. The dinner will be a fitting celebration of the World Y. W. C. A. Fellowship Week November 12-18. The planning committee will have a meeting October 12, at 7:30 p. m. it was announced. Mrs. Roy Long, president of the Y. W. C. A. early in the conference introduced Mrs. Charles T. Metzler, chairman of the conference planning committee. Topics interesting the women included membership and standards and how to "sell" the Y. W. C. A. idea to the community. At the conclusion fine

> Music and games were divertisse--BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

reports were given by all group

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With New Castle Afro-Americans

UNION COMMUNION

The Mt. Olivet Baptist church members of Grove City will come to New Castle Sunday evening and join in a union service of worldwide communion in the Second Baptist church. Rev. Cleveland Jackson of the Grove City church will speak. A baptismal service will be conducted by Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn.

Rev. Munnerlyn also announces a meeting of the deacon board for today (Saturday) at 6 p. m., in the Second Baptist church.

BETHEL A. M. E. On Monday evening at the Bethel Washington street at sentence court A. M. E. parsonage, the stewardesses will have a meeting called by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Dandridge.

Bethel church, of Green street, will sponsor a tag day on Saturday, October 7, in an effort to secure funds to repair the church roof and basement and the parsonage roof. The workers are to meet on Thursday, October 5.

MONDAY PRAYER BAND Jimmie Daniele was sentenced to Huntingdon industrial reformatory, The Monday prayer band will the term of his sentence depending meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hardney of Moravia street at 2 p. m. Monday. The more severe sentences were

KENSINGTON CLUB The Sunshine Kensington club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Katherine Engs, Green street. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Head Of Motor Police Cites Part Motor Police Force Plays In State

SAYS MOST FIRES been suspended, was given 60 days ARE PREVENTABLE

with writing 'numbers", drew a fine (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 30 .- Col. and Clyde Reed, charged with at-Lynn G. Adams, commissioner of tempting to break and enter a Pennsylvania Motor Police, today building, were placed on probation cited the important part the motor police force plays in fire prevention Thomas V. Heasley and William and appealed to all Pennsylvanians Jaynes, attempting to commit burto aid in the observance of fire prevention week during the period from Bert E. Jenkins, charged with Oct. 8-14 inclusive. larceny of an automobile in four

"The Pennsylvania Motor Police cases, was given a year on each exercises important functions with regard to fire control," Adams said, 'including the detection and investigation of incendiary fires and the elimination and removal of fire hazards. Naturally, in my official capacity as well as privately, I am deeply concerned in the matter of fire prevention and protection.

"I urge every person in Pennsylvania to observe fire prevention week from Oct. 8 to Oct. 14 inclusive and to continue their efforts in the cause of fire prevention throughout the entire year.

"It is the duty of every good citizen to seriously consider the tremendous damage wrought by fire. We must all realize that fire is a good servant but a vicious master. Uncontrolled fire each year results in a horrible loss of life and a tremendous economic loss. In 1938 there were approximately 2000 casualties as a result of fire in Pennsylvania, while the people of our state suffered a property loss of over \$13,000,000.

"This fire toll is unnecessary because for the most part it is preventable. Statistics reveal that about 80 per cent of fire losses could be prevented. They originate mainly by reason of carelessness and indifference on the part of the individual. Concentrated effort on the part of each person in our commonwealth will result in confining fire to the role of a good servant." -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

BANS WAR TALK

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O .- War talk, insofar as possible, will be suppressed in Columbus public schools. As the fail term opened, superintendent George E. Roudebush instructed teachers to permit no "emotional states of hatred or fear" to enter classroom discussions of the situation abroad.

Roller Skate Tonight At The "New Castle's Popular

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Trio Ordered

Court Directs Bell, Norman And Levine To Carry Out Jury Verdict

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Men Are Given Four Months Time In Which To Pay

mposed upon them in a verdict by the jury in the case of Henry Bell Cecil Suber and James Hagan, whom he charged with an assault, proved futile when the persons named in the verdict came before Judges W. Walter Braham and Thomas W. Dickey at court this point In finding a verdict of not guilty

latter were concerned in the case. The costs amounted to \$322.25, which Bell, Norman and Levine were directed to pay, one third each. They are given four months in which to make payment provided they do not have the cash.

In passing sentence Judge Brathis kind, but that, under the law York. they had a right to do so.

He said that his grandfather was Musical Arts.

a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, and that he had other Indian blood in him and is listed in Maryland as an American Indian. He also stated that he was a disabled war veteran and drew compensation from the government and from the state reief. He disclaimed any tendencies

oward communism. Levine stated that he had always taken an interest in the down trodden, whether white or Negro. He had become interested in the case through stories he had heard regarding it. "The jury" he said "had heard testimony regarding his political beliefs which were untrue." He did not think that the jury had any right to place costs upon him when he was not given an opportunity to appear as a witness.

A plea was made for Bell on the grounds that the facts surrounding the case had been exaggerated. Attorney Gilbert Long, who was with District Attorney John G. Lamoree, in the prosecution of the

case, questioned Levine's motives in the scenes," he declared yesterday in making plain to our representa-Efforts to escape paying the costs being interested in the case. He in an interview. said Levine is secretary of the Communist party. He showed copies remain fixed even though events in of keeping America out of war," he against policemen, Walter Tewell, of the New York Sunday worker in the current European war go bad- said which the case had been written up, intimating that Levine had been back of them, and that they were evidently written to prejudice the case from the prosecutor's stand-

Speaking of Rev. Norman, Long said that he seemed to have been a the jury placed the costs on the willing tool in the hands of the prosecutor, Henry Bell, Rev. G. J. organization with which Levine was Norman and Sak Levine, the jury connected. The Bell case, he said, evidently believing that the two had been seized as an opportunity to criticise orderly government. -RUY IN NEW CASTLE-

MISS FISHER AWARDED JULLIARD FELLOWSHIP

Miss Dorothy Fisher, gifted New Castle pianist and winner of coveted piano honors during her Senior high was the first time since he has school days, today was the winner been connected with the court that of a study fellowship presented by a jury had brought in a verdict of the Julliard School of Music in New

Miss Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Asked if they had anything to say Mrs. Abraham Fisher, 216 East Rev. Norman told how he had al- Moody avenue, was graduated last ways sought to lead a blameless life. May from Julliard's Institute of



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American Legion For Neutrality And Peace

By DARRELL GARWOOD International News Service Staff

Correspondent CHICAGO, Sept. 30-In the scales United States should not go to war being adjusted to keep America out except in defense of its integrity of war, the full weight of the Amer- as a nation or in defense of its own ican Legion today was cast on the territories or in defense of the side of peace and neutrality. And no legal neutrality which finds

America nevertheless taking sides

backstage, will satisfy the World and Detroit universities, and the War veterans, according to the le- father of six children, Kelly sees gion's new national commander, the greatest crisis of its career Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit. "I take my orders from a million members. He was elected national legionnaires, and they feel as I do commander Thursday. we must not take sides behind

The American Legion's policy will job to follow the best possible means

In Religious and

Fraternal Circles

Baptist Young People

At the First Baptist church, the

annual meeting of the Baptist

Young People's Union was held on

Thursday evening. The following of-

Valentine Kish, president: Robert

Brest, vice-president; Betty Fran-

cis, secretary and Julia Kish, treas-

Francis and Robert Carnes. Special

BORIS

ficers were elected:

ahead for the legion and its million "We urge all citizens to join us tives in Washington that it is their

ly for the British and French, in

"It is my own belief that the

A broad-shouldered corporation

counsel, alumnus of Notre Dame

Kelly's opinion. He said

Monroe Doctrine.'

guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Edmundson, Mrs. C. H. Heaton, Miss Mabel Morrison and Clarence

Glasser. White Rose Guild

The White Rose Guild met at the home of Betty Ayers on Warren avenue, Friday evening for a very enjoyable time. After the business meeting, Kay McCelland gave a very interesting review from the mission study book followed by a dainty repast served by the hostess.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and The social hour was in charge of neighbors for kindness and sym-John McClelland, and Mabelle pathy extended us during our re-Shunk. A delightful lunch was serv- cent bereavement. Also for beautied by the committee. Misses Sara ful floral tributes and cars donated. Dandy, Ruth Peterson, and Betty WILLARD AND EDGAR McCOWN.

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— ON THE SCREEN —

Milk Producers To Ask Increase

Meeting Held At Court House On Friday Evening

CONTROL BOARD

Milk producers of Lawrence county who are members of the Keystone Milk Producers Association will ask the Pennsylvania Milk Control Board for a flat price for all milk instead of the present system of graded prices for various classes. The flat price to be asked will be somewhere between \$2.76 per hundred and \$3 per hundred.

A meeting of the association was held in the court house Friday evening with Vice President Homer Nicely in charge. Two speakers were ford avenue, received a letter, President Haering of the United Farmers of America, and John Bash, both of Westmoreland

Mr. Haering told of the history of

running down to a point where the through London and Paris, before average price per hundred is about reaching its destination.

crease in prices to the producers. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

STRAY HORSE, AUTO.

A horse owned by John C. Kurtz, Pulaski R. D. 2, strayed onto New Wilmington-Sharon road yesterday and was struck by a car driven by M. M. Hamor, New Wilmington R. D. 2. The horse was badly injured and the front end of the Hamor was damaged and the windshield broken, but occupants of the Portersville and vicinity. They are car escaped injury. Simon Lasko- Miss Wilda Louise Aiken, daughter witz, agent of the Shenango Valley of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Aiken, R. D. Humane society, was called to dispose of the injured horse.

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MEETS OCTOBER 5 Are you making up your absences? We want a good record for Oc-Very truly yours,

THOMAS I. ELLIOTT. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Gets Letter From Sister In Africa

Meade Thompson, of South Craw-Thursday, from his sister, Mrs. Linda Seymour, a missionary in Bakouma, French Equatorial Africa. Mrs. Seymour mentions that the the United Farmers organization, its Towgoes tribal village is visited by accomplishments to date and said her in her work. She states "The he hoped the day would come when Towgoes eat dead people, and it gives all the farmer organizations could a person the shivers to look at them, be under one banner in order to although they look like the rest of the natives." Since the commence-At the present time milk is classi- ment of the war, Mrs. Seymour says fied, Class one milk bringing \$2.70 mail being sent her, has been deper hundred with the other classes layed several weeks, as it has to go

Mrs. Seymour was formerly from A hearing will be held by the Milk this city, and well known here. She Control Board in Pittsburgh on is under the International Mission-Thursday, October 5 at which time ary Board of Chicago. She has been demands will be made for an in- in Africa, about twelve years in all. It is about three years ago since she was here on her last furlough. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CRASH ON HIGHWAY Portersville Sends Four To Geneva

PORTERSVILLE, Sept. 30.-Four of the 535 students enrolled at Ge-2; Mr. George B. Chuseman, son of George H. Chuseman, R. D. 2; Mr. George B. Oliver, son of C. R. Oliver; and Miss Helen E. Workley, daughter of Harvey Workley, R. D. BEST VALUES

2. All but the last named are first year students. This is Miss Workstudents. This is Miss Workley's second year. She and Miss Aiken are taking the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Mr. Oliver is enrolled for the Bachelor of Arts degree, and Mr. Chuseman has not registered as seeking any particular

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

At The Airport

diana, flying a new Stinson airplane spent Thursday night in the city, and stored his airplane at a hangar at the port. He took off Friday morning for South Bend.

Another visitor at the New Castle Airport this week, is a person that many local people know. Kenny Wright, manager of the Scott field at Wheeling, West Virginia, landed herc in a new Cub coupe. Many local people have flown with Kenny

Captain Goodsell and his co-pilot Gilbert Minnick left the airport Friday morning and headed southward. The flying season for them is just beginning in the southern

Quite a number of fine pictures were taken of the huge crowd of spectators at the airport last Sunday. A number of amateur photographers were on hand and made shots from all angles.

Although Gil Minnick did not talk much about himself while here on a visit, it was learned from other sources that he has the distinction of being the only flyer ever to rebuild a wrecked Ford Tri-motor airplane. This was accomplished sometime ago in the State of New

Another point of interest about Minnick is the fact that all of his government license examinations were taken in a big tri-motorei

One additional runway is needed at the local port to get it a first class rating. The runways now found at the port are in excellent condition and will take care of the biggest of airplanes.

There is nothing so beautiful at the present time than a view of the countryside from the air. The autumn colors are just beginning to show as the trees and shrubs over the hillsides in the district begin to turn to hues of red, yellow and

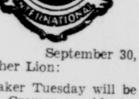


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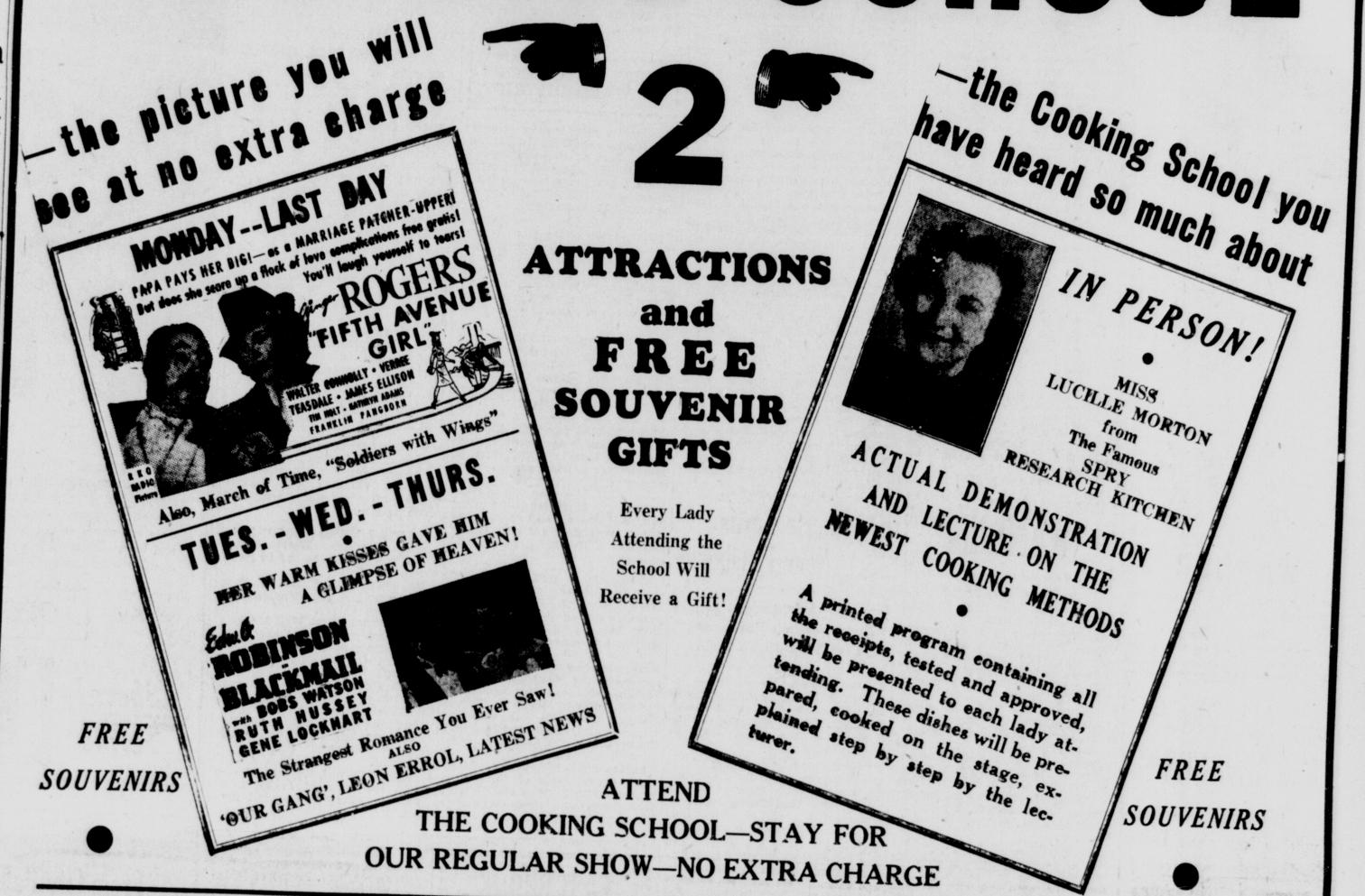


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Sharek, Plaingrove township, \$1. Kimmel, Hickory township, \$1. New Castle School District to Resignation of Harry C. Zimmer- ing. *

Pittsburgh Company to W. C. Brophy, Perry township, \$1. Gertrude Irene Hazen to W. Bruce Hazen, Third ward, \$1.

hours during the winter months.

not separated the Republican and John Yoho to John M. Robinson, Democratic ballots cast on the local at a discount, a total of \$224,589.11. William Reesman to Emory Day- gether. The same trouble was en- were \$11,763.07. Paid at face, \$11,ton Boram, Slippery Rock township, countered in the second of Union 410.04. There went to the delin-

Thomas Perrotte, Second ward, man as judge of election in the second district of Wayne township, was An unusual petition has been be filled on October 7.

Court house officials will decide day in the habeas corpus case of It is set forth that the petitioner New Castle; Charles J. Kissick and Judge W. Walter Braham yester- George Albert Berkley. today whether or not to change the Helen Duda, against her husband, is now a clerk in the American for-Gladys E. Miclos, Ellwood City; time of opening and closing the of- John Duda, to secure possession of eign service at Helsinki, Finland, Charles H. Spencer and Edna M. fices after November 1. At the pres- their two year old son, Larry Lee and through Attorney J. Elder Bry- McBridge, Slippery Rock; Charles ent time the offices open at 8 a. m. Duda. The Dudas have separated an, asks for a rule permitting an F. Cheeseman and Madelyn Oliver, is made it will be from 8:30 a. m. of the child. Additional testimony to 4:30 p. m., which is the usual is to be taken on October 14.

County Treasurer V. I. Mandich Six more ballot boxes were or- has prepared a statement showing quickly to soothing Antiseptic Sandered brought in by the return the amount of county and institu- Cura Ointment. Minor cuts, burns judges making the official count of tion taxes assessed in the eight and bruises need its antiseptic prothe vote cast at the recent prinfary. wards of the city for 1939, the tection, its finer first aid. San- ago today, Sept. 30, 1937. Sadly In the first, third, and fourth dis- amounts collected, and the amounts Cura is also famous for rectal irrimissed by her lonely daughter. tricts of Wayne township, it was going to the delinquent collector. tations. 35c and 60c at Eckerd's found that the election board had The total amount of tax in the and all drug stores.

eight wards was \$309,100, distribut- application to take testimony in HELD FOR MURDER ed as follows: First ward, \$30,987.22; Finland on October 25, before Lawand eighth, \$20,670.75.

Of the total amount there was thonotary John A. Edgar. paid at the county treasurer's office plicates, which is a very good show- society are Alfonso Caravella, pres-

presented to Judge Braham today. filed in the Lawrence county court He directed Sheriff Ingham to post on which it will be necessary to take Anna Guy to F. M. Davis, Wam- notices of the vacancy, which will testimony in a foreign country. The case is that of Yrjo Albert Pirkkala, who has asked Judge W. Wal-Partial hearing was held before ter Braham to change his name to

Skin Irritations Sunburn and Windburn yield

second, \$138,510.46; third, \$25,823.87; rence W. Von Hellens, vice consul fourth, \$42,348.26; fifth, \$17,743.28; of the United States at Helsinki. sixth \$13,549.30; seventh, \$19,467.39 Judge Braham directs that the testimony be sealed and sent to Pro-

option ticket, but added them to- The amount of discounts allowed Italiana Generale Amando Diaz of West Pittsburg, has asked the court In the third of Shenango there was quent collector, \$61,531.76. The to- charter, which will permit the as-Elvira Rodgers estate to Louise J. no general return sheet, and in tal amount of taxes paid the treassessment of dues and the payment specific described by an Eric city detective letter in City described by an Eric city detective letter in City described by an Eric city detective letter in City described by an Eric city detective letter in City described by an Eric city detective letter in City described by an Eric city detective letter in City described by an Eric city detective letter in City described by an Eric city detective letter in City described by an Eric city detective letter in City described by an Eric city detective letter in City described by an Eric city detective letter in City described by an Eric city described by a Scott township there was no tally urer was \$248,568.77, or a little over of sick benefits and burial expenses of sick benefits and sick burial expenses of sick burial expenses of sick benefits and sick burial expenses of 77 per cent of the face of the du- of its members. The officers of the Other detectives with New York vived by his wife. ident; Guiseppe Isabella, treasurer, and Guiseppe Attisous, secretary.

APPLICATIONS FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Among the applications for marriage licenses at Butler yesterday Portersville, and Paul Shealy of Slippery Rock and Evelyn Birnley, of Grove City.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

LYDA TAYLOR.

TWELVE YEARS AGO WARREN, Pa., Sept. 30.-Leo

Russell, crippled farmhand who for FALL FROM ROOF years past has worked on a chicken farm near Bear Lake, is now in Buffalo, where he will be tried for the murder of an Erie county, New 30 feet from the roof on which he

authorities went to the farm where the man was employed and arrested

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

FATAL TO CARPENTER OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 30.-Falling

was working on Innis street, Robert Russell about three weeks ago George McElhoes, 70, well known

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Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Of Your Children

TARDED CHILD

mitted. This of course is ridiculous. symptoms in him.

on this child and lets the rest of the | bad for all concerned.

the same mistake. Accordingly, to a lounge in the house. when I run across a case of a child The mother could hardly

convince parents that you are right have seen the change it worked in it often saves the happiness of an that home entire family

sooner they make their minds up parents will be relieved of a great convinced that in a proper institu- to shoulder tion the child can develop slowly and will be given just the amount of mental stimulation that he can

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his own home he cannot hope to be It is an agonizing experience given as fine care, and he will be when parents finally discover that up against a world in which everytheir child is mentally retarded be- one else is normal. The result will cause of some accident at birth, be that he will be constantly facing Too many of them feel that other problems that are too much for people regard this as punishment him, and it is altogether likely that for some past wrong they have com- this will tend to develop unusual

Perhaps the greatest danger in I have observed a good many of bringing up such a child is that these cases and I know that the parents allow its care to ruin their chances of such a child being sucown lives and that of other chil- cessfully brought up in his own dren in the family. This baby will home are not more than a hundred be small and helpless much longer to one. The child presents a probthan the ordinary baby, and often lem that the home is not equipped the mother lavishes her affection to deal with, and the results are

family beg for attention. Mothers | For instance I was once called to scmetimes try to make up in af- a home to see such a child who was fection for what the child lacks in ill. I found that although he was ten years old, he was kept tied up In my own experience I have seen all the time. In summer they tied this happen more than once and I him to an apple tree naer the want to warn others not to make house, and in the winter he was tied

whose brain has failed to develop, blamed, for it was about the only I have a series of very plain talks way she could keep track of the poor with the parents. You can't show little fellow whose mind hadn't kept them what is ahead all at once, I pace with the development of his body. However, I was instrumental At times I have been accused of in having this child placed in an being brutal, but when you can institution, and I wish you could

If parents lose no time putting The first step is to convince the such a child in a proper institution parents, particularly the mother, where the environment will be that the child will never be of any paced to suit him, he himself will use to himself or to others, and the be a great deal happier, and the to this, the better. They should be care which they are not equipped

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

CHURCH SERVICES

Services in the local churches Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Butler Hennon, superintendent. 11 a. m., communion service theme, "Gods Banqueting House" 7:30 p. m., "The Fault of Frivolity"

Methodist, 10 a.m., Sunday school, Charles Davis, superintendent. 11 a. m., service. Rev. C. H. Frampton. First Pentecostal, 10 a. m., Sunday school, Ralph Harper, super- Crafton early today. intendent. 11 a. m., worship. 7:30 p. m., worship. Rev. A. Newton Chase. Clinton M. E., 10 a. m., Sunday

school, J. H. Dodson, superinten- building burned to the ground. dent, 11 a. m., worship. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m., worship, Rev. L. L. Mathews.

St. Monica's, 9 a. m., mass. Hoytdale, 10:30 a. m., mass. Fr. F. A.

> WORLD COMMUNION OBSERVANCE

Presbyterian churches of U. S. A. and joining other Protestant churches in the same movement.

ROTARY MEETING

Wampum Rotary club will meet Monday at 6 p. m., in the Presbyterian church.

COMMUNITY CHORUS Wampum community chorus will meet Monday at 8 p. m., in the high school auditorium. All former

members are requested to be present and any new ones who are interested in chorus work will be welcome. Christmas program. Elmer Kanagy Richards; vice president, Thomas in the East Brook United Presby-

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Herb Beightley of

Zelienople were recent visitors at the L. J. Overlanders.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Wheelock of Kearney, Neb., have concluded a few days visit with their cousins, Overlander Orris and Harvey fam-

Miss Sara Bingham teacher in the North Washington high school accompanied her father home yesterday and will spend the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Bingham. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

VOLANT

CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian-Morning service, 10 . m., communion. Rev. Homer K. Miller, pastor; Sunday school, 11 a.m. John B. Shaw, supt.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m.

Methodist - Sunday school, 10 a.m. John R. Marett, supt.; morning service, 11 a.m. Rev. M. K. Rumbaugh, pastor.

MINISTER HONORED

he members of the Methodist church gathered in the church parlors to bid them farewell. A short program was given with Frank Hillard as chairman. Vocal selections were sung by Joyce and Patsy Skinner accompanied by Mrs. Rosanna Wilkin, and a piano duet by Mrs. Wilkin and Mrs. C. L. Hunt. Informal talks were given by several members of the congregation. Later refreshments were served by

the Ladies Aid. SILVER TEA

The ladies of the missionary society of the Presbyterian church held a silver tea in the church par- Thursday night, September 28, in and Charles Cornman and Willard lors on Thursday afternoon. Miss the Elm street Y. Plans were dis- Bowden. Browne of Grove City College gave cussed for a wiener roast on Satura very interesting talk on the work day, October 7. The next regular being done in the mission school at meeting will be October 5. Gatlinburg, Tenn. Miss Browne has Miss Louise Davis is asking all

Homer K. Miller and Mrs. C. H. Lusk pouring. Special guests were ladies from Leesburg Presbyterian. Rich Hill Presbyterian and Volant Methodist churches.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Volant Methodist church, Wednesday, October 4th. Tickets: 35c-50c. Serving begins 5:30 p.m. -

VOLANT NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox motored to Erie on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elder have moved into the Kenneth Shaffer

Pittsburgh Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Naylor left 27. on Thursday morning for their new

home in Russell, Pa. Mrs. C. E. McCune, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Sankey of Plaingrove. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Boyd Princeton were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. L. Hunt on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Marett and son, Thomas, attended the American Legion convention in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Mae Bilger was called to East Brook this week by the serious ill-

Petrolia, were guests of their aunt foreign country has now set up a held some time in the near future. and uncle, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Nay- censor board, and all mail leaving Next meeting will be in the form lor, on Monday evening. Mrs. Robert McCrumb received

mother in New Wilmington. by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen who it was made of stone. have been visiting their nephew Guy C. Allen and wife, for several

Friends of Rev. S. A. Kirkbride of struck by a truck Thursday eve- pletely to traffic to the pottery. ning. Rev. Kirkbride was to have preached in the Presbyterian church here on Thursday evening. Rev. J. B. Edwards, pastor of the New Wilmington Methodist church substituted in his place.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

Roadhouse Burns Near Pittsburgh

Fire Of Undetermined Origin Burns Peyton's Roadhouse. Cost \$85,000 To Build

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30-Fire of porches for the winter months at Louis Turk, North Liberty street, an undetermined origin destroyed various places in the ward. This is has returned to his home after visitthe Eddie Peyton roadhouse on the another sure sign that winter is ing friends in Beaver Falls. Steubenville Pike just west of close at hand, despite the fact that Virginia White, North Cedar the weather is nice and warm.

Peyton, band leader-owner of the establishment, led his three-year old son and three other persons to small wagon loads of the yellow, school, James Snyder, superinten- safety from the blazing structure. dent; 11 a. m., service. Rev. J. S. Hampered by lack of water, firemen from Crafton and Imgram were the homes in the district. First Baptist, 10 a. m., Sunday unable to curb the blaze. The

Peyton discovered the fire as he was returning after a visit to nearby friends with his wife, Bertha. The roadhouse had been closed for several hours when the fire broke out. Peyton, who said he had dropped his insurance about a year ago, explained that he had checked the Presbyterian are one of over 9,000 entire building before leaving.

He said the structure represented observing world wide communion an \$85,000 investment when he built it in 1932.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Thaddeus Stevens Re-Elects Officers group was held first and table set-

Stevens Association have been re- their names. Scribe, Shirley Mc- the Moffatt road. elected for another year's service. At a meeting held in the school building on East Washington street Instructor Elmer Kanagy will or- a large crowd of former students ganize the chorus at this meeting, held the annual election. The ofand plans will be started for a ficers are: President, T. Humphrey on Tuesday evening. September 26, director and Evelyn Dindinger, Kennedy; secretary, Francis Ham- terian church. Willard Bowden con- Friday afternoon visiting her niece, mond, and treasurer, Mrs. Olive Glasser Marshall,

The first reunion of the school from the Sudan, was the speaker. City is visiting this week with her association was held in the sum- For several years the Presbytery has sister Mrs. Lois Shelenberger. mer and the officers handled the contributed to a fund known as the -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Downtown Churches Unite Sunday Night doughnuts were served by the executive committee.

Congregations of the First and Central Presbyterian churches, the rally day program for their meeting First Methodist and First Christian, Sunday evening, October 1. Frank of downtown New Castle, will have McMichael is the leader. The hour another of a series of union Sunday of meeting is 7 o'clock because of evening services tomorrow at 7:45 the Community service at the Nesho'clock. The service, preceded by a annock church at 8 o'clock. quarter hour of music, will be conducted in the Christian church on the Diamond and the sermon will be delivered by the Methodist minister, Rev. W. V. McLean.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-PLANE PICTURES OF GERMAN LINES

TAKEN BY BRITISH (International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 30-Soaring over the German Siegfried line at an al- Bowden. Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Naylor were titude of only 600 feet, pilots of Address of Welcome - Master nonored on Monday evening, when Britain's Royal Air Force have ob- Glenn Patterson. tained a remarkable series of aerial Reading of Message from Nationmilitary photographs, the ministry

of information announced today. The announcement said the British airmen were opposed neither by German gun fire nor fighting

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

The Joy Givers club met on

spent several summers in the members of the program committee Smoky Mountains among these peo- to meet with her at 412 Wood street ple. Later tea was served with Mrs. Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

East Cherry street.

weather is favorable.

uled for 7:45 o'clock.

Hallowe'en is not far in the future Sunday, after a summer season of

Scribe, Jack Fisher.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school at 9:45 o'clock.

TO RESUME SERVICES

for the Presbyterian, Christian and

Methodist churches will resume

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Jean Hamilton, West Clayton

street, is spending the day in Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, East

Madison avenue, visited relatives in

Mrs. Harriet Steen, West Madison

avenue, has returned to her home

after visiting at the home of Mr.

street, has been admitted to the

James Calvert, West Cherry

PAUL FISHER HOST

MISSIONARY SOCIETY **Local Youth Gets** Panama Transfer sionary society of the Madison Ave-

Joseph Zduriencik, Jr., son of Mr. in attendance. and Mrs. Joseph Zduriencik of 206 Miss Florence Wilkin is visiting West Cherry street, sailed for Pan- Bernice Ringer. Norma Lee Fulton her sister, Mrs. Helen Whittaker, of ama on the "Hunter Leggitte", an is leading the attendance contest army transport ship, on September which is being held. Plans were

> He will serve a period of two years in the army at Panama. Zduriencik has been stationed in Fort Slocum, N. Y., for the past two months.

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

There is a great deal of censored ness of her daughter, Mrs. Louise mail being handled by the Mahon- ant patrol leader and Jack Fisher ingtown Post Office, addressed to was named as scribe. Plans were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Osborne of people in the area. Nearly every the country is examined.

very painful injuries when she fell First portion of the stone retaindown the steps at the home of her ing wall built at the city disposal plant, some months ago, is now all Mr. and Mrs. O. John Allen spent grown over with plants of all kinds. Tuesday and Wednesday in Olean, So well covered is the wall that only N. Y., and were accompanied home close examination would reveal that E. Shearer, pastor; Walter Evans,

The road constructed to the Universal Pottery Company earlier this year certainly gets its share of use. New Wilmington, were sorry to The old road through the B. & O. learn of his injuries received when railroad shops has been closed com-

> First football game for the Mahoning squad is scheduled for one week from today with Struthers, O. This will be a home game for the local boys.

now, but nothing has as yet been union meetings. said or done about the annual Mahoningtown Hallowe'en parade and Thomas Jones and his white paint | burgh rew were visitors in the Seventh Ward, Friday. They began the per-

white lines at various street intersections and dangerous places. and Mrs. George Cather in East are now being converted into open Liverpool.

iodical work of re-freshening the Youngstown, Friday

Jameson Memorial hospital for The pumpkin crop is ripe. Many treatment. lucious looking pie material have street, has returned to his home been noted this week enroute to from the Jameson Memorial hos-

MARY JANES MEETING

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

home of Mrs. V. D. Johns on Wed-

ing was practised. Mrs. Johns is

PRESBYTERIAL FALL RALLY

About 150 attended the fall rally

ducted the devotional service. James Mrs. Behoff of Youngstown.

of the Mercer Presbytery Y. P. C. U.

McKnight, a returned missionary

to support. Games were led by Rev.

Matthew Gilliland. Cider and

RALLY DAY SERVICE

GRANGE BOOSTER MEETING

special meeting in their hall on

Thursday evening, September 28. It

was a Booster meeting. There were

a number of visitors present. Cider

and cookies were served by the soc-

ial committee. The program fol-

Opening chorus-Come Into the

Prayer-by the Chaplain Willard

al Master L. J. Taber.

George Patterson.

and Margaret Bowden.

Till We Meet Again.

Peanut Contest for the men.

GO TO CHURCH NIGHT

The East Brook grange had a

The Y. P. C. U. is having a special

cutive committee.

Grange.

will be "Along Indian Trails".

been arranged for Sunday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church, Rev. Fulton of Plaingrove will speak.

FRESHMAN INITIATION PARTY The Sophomer class of the high chool entertained the freshman

Miss Edith Cornman will entertain class at the annual initiation party the Mary Janes Missionary society in the school auditorium on Friday in her home on Tuesday evening, evening. Refreshments were served October 3, at 8 o'clock. The theme by the sophomores. REPEAT PLAY The cast of the play "In the Best The Girl Scout Troop 11 held

their regular weekly meeting at the Princeton high school on Friday evening. The players are members nesday, September 27. The hostess of the Epworth League of the local Methodist church.

of Families' presented it at the

helping the girls in their hostess EAST BROOK PERSONALS work. The two patrols have decided Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jameson All officers of the Thaddeus upon Liberty and Snowflake for have moved into their new home on Elwilda Reynolds of New Lebanon

s visiting at the home of Mrs.

Frances Anderson

Mrs. Louise Patterson is a patient affair so efficiently that their re- McKnight fund, and the money has in the Jameson Memorial Hospital. election was an unanimous demand. helped in the work in the Sudan. It She is showing some improvements.

Little Miss Evelyn Smith of Grove

was a privilege for many of the -BUY IN NEW CASTLEyoung folks to see and hear for the SUNDAY SERVICES OF first time the one whom they help **EPWORTH METHODIST**

Services of worship will be conducted Sunday morning and evening in Epworth Methodist church, with sermons by the new pastor, Rev. W. A. Thornton. Rev. Thornton will have for the

subject of the morning sermon, The Reality of God in Human Life" The new pastor and his wife have moved from Brookville to the parsonage on Adams street, New Cas-

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David Nelson who drive and ride request: "Tell it to the Mayor." The police cruiser cars last night placed some prank bordering outside the

hole in the street. This is one of boys have been before His Honor fares and when they do, they act time. in the interest of preventing dam-

A month ago it was not unusual to see a dozen lads at the mayor's Patrolmen Jack Thompson and office in response to a policeman s requests to appear usually followed warning lanterns in East Washing- mischievous stage. However, durton street after they found a bad ing the last several Saturdays few

the duties of cruiser car officers. In Charles E. McGrath, class room watching for law-breakers they also work, football and night study havdiscover bad places in thorough- ing monopolized much of their spare

Miss Leona Paole, 705 Neal street, is reported missing from home. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Notice

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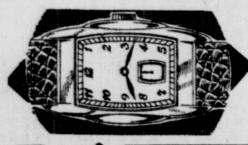
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GANGWAY!-Nice hole in the line gives this pro grid player, Ed Miller, New York Giants, easy access to open field.



BELMONT-Among fans caught by camera at Belmont Park, L. I., are Robert Carmichael and wife of New York.

Pilot Of Cincinnati Reds,

National League Champs,

Is Jubilant Over Win-

ning Flag

Will Not Name Starting

Pitcher For Next Wed-

nesday, Owner Cros-

ley Is Also Happy

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30.—Take

straight from Bill McKechnie-

And as his jubilant, pennant-win-

ning Cincinnati Reds traveled to

Pittsburgh Friday, Deacon Bill, visi-

bly more elated than anyone has

boys would be in fine enough shape

The bespectled Red maestro has

not yet decided who will hurl the

Monday or Tuesday-"To make a

Good Physical Shape

strain is off. They have been key-

ed to the point where, at times, they

And that remark, perhaps, does

for the first time in weeks, and the be the 1939 champs

The Yanks can be beaten.

McKechnie Claims

Yanks Can Be Beat

can get them uncrossed.

good physical condition.

All the team members came

through the gruelling struggle in

All Very Happy

"We're all very happy," said

Deacon Bill. "In my opinion, with-

in five days my boys will be in bet-

ter physical shape for the World

Series than they are today, after

their struggle to win the penant.

We're going to be primed for those

"The Red's pilot indicated that

rookies and subs would be used in

the coming three-game Pittsburgh

series, final campaign of the reg-

ular season, to permit the regulars

Softball in the city of New Castle

(weather permitting) will be of-

ficially closed this afternoon for the

1939 season at the Cedar street field

when the Booker T. Washington

girls will meet the Liberty Star girls

from Mahoningtown. The game will

If the game cannot be played to-

wers prayers for those seeking

In Final Game

to "freshen up."
—BUX IN NEW CASTLE—

Girls To Play

start at 3:45 o'clock.

Three Champions In Pirates Fold Arena Ring Monday

Robin Fights Spotti And Bartle hopes to reverse a "kayo" Secrete Casts Blow With Como

WEST PITTSBURG AND Bears To Play ELLWOOD BOYS TO BOX

A national champ will oppose an outstanding rival, two Golden Glove tourney winners will clash, and six other prospective good batboxing bouts for the St. Vitus 2:30 o'clock

Night's Schedule Here is the card:

Smokey Robinson, Oil City, na- J. Moore High tional lightweight champion of the A. A. U. vs. Petey Spotti, Cecil, Pa., who has defeated Nick Retardo and Regis O'Brien.

Nick Volpe, 175, Cecil, Pa., twice conqueror of Mickie Rubin vs.

quished Ted Kowalik, Harold Blank o'clock. and Ted Delarado. Como recently

who has yet to stage a slow fight, this year vs. Billy Murray, Cecil, Pa., at 126 Murray is reputedly a J.

Wertz hopes to reverse a decision Arkett won some time ago. Buck Chambers, West Pittsburg,

KUPPENHEIMER

Taylor scored over him at Farrell. Nick Retardo, Ellwood City, vs. Ray Nulph, Oil City, 135 pounds. The Jefferson A. C. will stage the

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Valley Eleven

The Wabash Bears of Mahoningtown, city football independent tles are on the fistic menu for fans Beaver Falls on Sunday to play the who trek through the doors to The Valley Giants at the Beaver Falis Arena Monday to see the benefit High field. The game will start at

church parish children's Christmas of former High School and College place finishers in the American stars and figure to give the Bears League and third place in the Na-The boxers have been training a tough battle. The Bears will be for two weeks. All of them are re- captained Sunday by Harry "Kaiscut out boxing after today until coaching the team and the manthey clamber through the ropes at agerial duties directed to Willie 8:30 p. m. Monday. Tomorrow they Domenick. The Bears are to meet will go through light calistentics tonight at 5 o'clock at the cluband on Monday morning confine house for a blackboard drill. The to play with the Cardinals. The their energy to a brief walk to keep team will leave New Castle for the Dodgers have four left with the valley Sunday at 12:30 o'clock from Phillies. If the Cubs and Dodgers the Bears club-house.

Jesse Moore with a 193 string out Johnny Fulton, a Pittsburgh light- of a possible 200 led the New Castle Rifle Club last night in a practice Sammy Secrete, Sun-Tele Golden shoot at the Cathedral range. The Gloves 147 pound winner, vs. Johnny club will have its final practice sion in the nightcap. omo, Erie Golden Gloves 147 shoot of the pre-league season on

The New Castle Club will open beat Joe Provident, McKeesport the Penn-Ohio Rifle league season Golden Gloves winner, in a fight next Friday night meeting Youngstown at the Ohio range. The locals Moran, local southpaw are the defending champs again

Results of the shoot last night-Moore 193, Gardner 192, Thomas 191, Hill 188, Van Horn 180, Mc-Charlie Arkett, West Pittsburg, vs. Bride 181, Finley 185, Wester 157, Wertz, Youngstown, 147. Houck 189, Mashl 188, Glitch 185.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLEsilversmith, Hester Bateman, was vs. Jimmy Brooks, Pittsburgh, 160 outstanding in her achievements and trained her four children, Anne, Benny Bartle, Ellwood City, vs. Johnathan, Peter and William to Milt Taylor, Pittsburgh, 165 pounds. work in the same craft.

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Up To Reds In Close Game 2-1

Grisom Holds Pirates To Six Hits As Champions Trim Pirates In Final Game

BASEBALL SEASON

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Now that the pennant winners have reached their goal, there still remains The Valley Giants are made up the question of second and third

> The Cubs and Dodgers are still Canes. slice of the world series melon.

The Cubs have three more games win all their games, they would finish in a tie for third place.

The Dodgers could have moved into third place by taking a pair from the Bees yesterday. Instead they split and are still half a game Final Score Is 7-0; Winners

The Bees took the opener 2-1 on a combination of young Tom Earley's) four hit pitching and two Dodgers errors. Hugh Casey brought the Dodgers back with a 7-1 deci-

Pirates sunk for the eighth straight time when the Reds, with Grissom, beat them 2-1. Grissom looked very good and may draw a starting assignment in the big classic if it

League but third place is still in Zelienople its seventh point. doubt with the Indians and White Sox battling for the spot.

The Tigers lost their chance to cals reached the Zelienople 20 when finish in the first division when the final whistle blew. Petro, Fredthe Indians beat them, 4-3 and 3-0, ericks, and Semanski played well the second being called at the end of the fifth because of darkness.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

PUC Declaring War Anew Upon Gambling News

Will Go After Gambling News Dissemination In State Of Pennsylvania

(International News Service) sylvania's Public Utility Commission declared war today on a revival of outlawed gambling news dissemination in the state.

Commissioner Richard J. Beamish, promising a thorough investigation, revealed that the aid of the would be asked to assist in locating Philadelphia45 103 .309

horse race news service, banned by telephone and telegraph wires in distributing race and gambling news, have developed a new method of evading the Pennsylvania law against transmitting betting infor-

Betting interests, Beamish asserted, no longer use leased wires to carry race news direct from tracks to betting centers in the state. **Prohibited Contracts**

The Thompson Act, passed in the 1938 special session of the Earle administration, prohibited that by requiring telephone companies to file contracts for all leased wires with the commission.

Now, however, Beamish explained, ordinary telephone facilities are beng used by the betting services. A ong distance call is made from a rack to a book-making headquarters, Beamish pointed out, where it is amplified and carried by separate local telephone calls to other bet-

Beamish charged that the Bell Boston at New York (2). Telephone Company of Pennsylvania had cooperated in the system by installing whatever telephone facilities were requested without asking questions or reporting suspicious installations to the commis- Washington at Philadelphia. sion or to police.

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school football circles. The chief

TO END ON SUNDAY

battling for third place and the final games tomorrow probably will decide which will get the bigger

Reds Trim Pirates

The only other game saw the

The Red Sox are virtually certain through center for the lone score to finish second in the American in the last stanza. A pass netted

in the backfield.

Shenango Loses

Score Touchdown In

Final Period

The school boys battled on even

terms during the first three periods.

Zelienople moved the oval to the

10 where Dealiso mowed his way

In the dying minutes of the game

on the Shenango line. R. Donley,

Frengel and Cline were outstanding

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1, Boston 2, Brooklyn 1 Brocklyn 7, Boston 1. St. Louis-Chicago, postponed, rain. New York-Philadelphia, postpon-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS New York76 73 .510 181/2 Pittsburgh67 8462 87 .416 3214

GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago (2)

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2) New York at Boston. GAMES SUNDAY Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. New York at Boston

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 4, Detroit 3 Cleveland 3, Detroit 0. Chicago-St. Louis, postponed, rain, Only games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Boston 88 Chicago 84 67 80 Washington 64 87 .424 Philadelphia 55 96 .364 St. Louis 41 110 .272 65

> Chicago at St. Louis (2). Washington at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Detroit. GAMES SUNDAY

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. UMPIRES WILL

MEET ON MONDAY All members of the Lawrence County Umpires Association are to meet at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the coming first annual banquet of the

association. Leo W. Hill, head of the umpires association will conduct Final business of the 1939 baseball season will also be taken up for discussion.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-EXCLUSIVE CLUB (International News Service)

THOMASTON, Me.—The Century Club, sponsored by Normal Wallace Lermond, is open to all who have a dime and are 100 years old. The club motto is: "Harmony. Health and Happiness! To live as long, as happy, as healthy a life as possible; the world our country; to do good

Sports World Ramblings They all gun for the Canes: New, practices start. Any club capable of

Castle is the biggest target in high knocking off the Canes considers the season a success even if the campaign shows a few losses. The ambition of practically every scho- locals are similar to Joe Louis in lastic gridiron power in this section one respect. Every fighter wants Tom Robinson Scores Twice of the country 's to conquer a Coach to defeat Louis. So it is with New Phil Bridenbaugh machine. Grim Castle. This means that New determination to win over New Castle must play championship ball Castle causes the Canes' foes to all the way through against a crop play championship football. Strange- of major foes. After all is said and ly, every team that faces New Castle done, the fans want thrills, thrills reaches unbelievable heights on the and more thrills. Because of this rivalry, you see the greatest high school grid show on earth.

The reason: The start of New A bit of this and that: Baseball Castle's stratling march across the country's scholastic grid horizon is similar to the newspaper game in dates back to the fall of 1922 when one respect, once it gets into your blood it remains there. Frankie Phil H. Bridenbaugh gave up a coaching post at Geneva College Frisch, with a radio job netting him well over \$20,000, has quit to get and took over the reigns here. Today I don't believe there is a high back headaches and all . . . Tony Ga- High team 13 to 6, with young school mentor in the land who can match Bridenbaugh's 17-year record for a long needed rest. After lickof 146 victories, 24 defeats and only 12 ties. Seven of Bridenbaugh's Nova, his suds establishment kept elevens were undefeated. It's easy Roly Poly on the run for nearly to see why they all gun for the a week . . . I have my fingers in the second period after the two crossed. I hope Freddie Apostoii teams had played fairly even footputs up a better show than he did ball in the first period. The score season on New Castle the moment day.

To Zelienople

One week from today the annual field trials of the various organi- the victory 13 to 6. zations which hold membership in the Lawrence County Sportsman's Shenango Township high school's Council will be staged at the New gridders lost a 7-0 decision to Zel- Castle fair grounds. There will be ienople high Friday afternoon at a wide range of events; in fact, evdoors. Should ideal weather be experienced, thousands will attend

> Last night Duquesne defeated Illinois Wesleyan, 31-0, at Pittsburgh and Ohio Wesleyan won, 19-13, over Youngstown at Youngstown.

Shenango started a rally. The lo-Johnny Dean, local middleweight has been matched to box Mos Brown of McKeesport in that city next Friday night.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Geneva Trims Drexel 13 To 7

(International News Service) BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 30-Geneva College had a victory scorener today, a 13-7 markup over Drexel Institute of Technology of Philadelphia.

Tony Ciolli, Geneva halfback, scored in the first quarter and later in the final period after Drexel's Glenn Williams had tied the score through a smashing downfield drive aided by his backfield mate, Tommy Hughes. Geneva converted on the first touchdown. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Grid Scores

High Schools Zelienople 7, Shenango 0.

Washington 0, Brentwood 0.

Alliance 26, Grove City 0. Massillon 33, Warren 0. Sharon 13, Youngstown East 6. Erie Tech 6, Meadville 2. Collegiate Tennessee 13, N. C. State 0.

Syracuse 12, Clarkson 0. Georgetown 3, Temple 2. Ohio Wesleyan 19, Youngstown 13 Catholic U. 12-S. Carolina 0. Long Island 20-C. C. N. Y. 0. Duquesne 31-Ill. Wesleyan 0. Geneva 13-Drexel 7. Butler 12-Ohio U. 7. Auburn 6-Bir.-Southern 0. Morris-Harvey 14, Glenville 0.

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Franklin Trims Sharpsville 13-6

As East Siders Open Junior High Grid Card

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Ben Franklin Junior High football team opened the 1939 season yesterday afternoon in a driving rain storm at Sharpsville, Pa., by topping a fast Sharpsville Junior

The Sharpsville boys scored first Gunning starts early: It's open in Pittsburgh recently, next Mon- was made when Sharpsville blocked within five days to let the Yanks was made when Sharpsville blocked better they have a battle on their an attempted quick kick on the 10 yard line which Hermann fell on

World Series opener. He indicated ended when DeMarco that he would announce his choice yards after taking a lateral pass from Robinson, but the Frank- rainy day story for the newspaperlin ball toter was dragged down on men. Franklin touchdown in the third more to give one an insight into day should the grounds be too wet period to tie the score. Another pass the Reds as they are today than this afternoon. Both teams have Barletto to Robinson was good for anything else they have said or won a game in the current series. the second Franklin touchdown and done. For the Reds have relaxed The winner today or Sunday will

	Dunder Zubkowsky
	Murphy L T Sisco
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	Baggiose J. Josephs
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i	Erme R T Parillo
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	Hermann Q BDeMarco
	Welucky L H Rozzi
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	Jennings F B T. Jossphs
	Score by periods:
	Franklin 0 0 6 7—13
	Sharpsville 0 6 0 0— 6
	Touchdowns—Franklin: Robinson
e	(2). Sharpsville: Herman.
ÿ	Points after touchdown—Frank-
	Foliate and today

ville missed placement. Subs: Franklin: Barletto, DeAugustine, Canami. Referee-Lewis.

Umpire-Williams.

Linesman-Smith.

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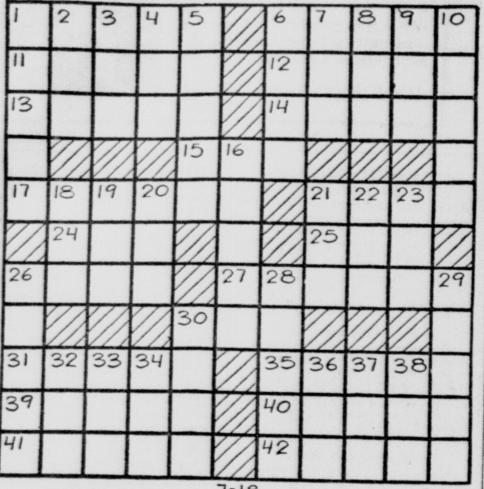
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16. Little island

18. Lease

19. Meadow

20. Like ale

21. Caress

26. Brief

22. Famous

Confederate

23. Vase with a 34. A wing

general

pedestal

28. A Mediterra-

nean vessel

29. Sand hills

30. Withered

type 33. Mischievous

32. Jumbled

34. Born

37. Decay

38. Open

Answer to previous puzzle

(poetic)

ACROSS

26. Remain 1. Short for telephone 27. Lengthen evil delight (abbr.)

11. Officers who 31. To express are assistants an opinion to superiors 35. Title of 12. To show nobility mirth 39. One who makes verses 13. Worries

14. Speak 40. Run away 15. Intention and get 17. Soothes married 21. A fruit 41. Tent of the 24. Snake-like American 25. Contraction 42. Choice

of "ever" DOWN

1. Former Turkish title 2. Strike 3. Poem

4. Fresh 5. Literary composition 6. Gloomy

9. Grow old 10. One of the ends of weavers' warp threads

7. Monetary

unit of

Latvia

8. Not in

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

KDKA-News. WCAE-News of the Road. WJAS-Musicale; LeBrun Sisters. 6:15 P. M.

KDKA-El Chico Spanish Revue. WCAE-News; Scores. WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Chet Smith.

WCAE-Gene Erwin Band. WJAS-European News Roundup. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Melody Time. WCAE-Grid Scores; Al Abrams.

7 P. M.

KDKA-Message of Israel. WCAE-NBC Strings. WJAS-People's Platform. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Rhythm by Ricardo.

WCAE-Jan Savitt Orchestra. WJAS-American School of the Air; Freview. 7:45 P. M.

KDKA-Melody Time. WCAE-Inside of Sports. 8 P. M.

KDKA-"Let's Keep Our Balance, W. Gibson Carey. WCAE-Dick Tracy. WJAS-Neutrality Round Table.

8:15 P. M. KDKA-Jack Teagarden. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Brent House. WCAE-Concert Music. WJAS-Let's Join the Band; War

KDKA-National Barn Dance. WCAE-Hellywood Today. WJAS-Your Hit Parade.

9:30 P. M. WCAE-Death Valley Days. 9:45 P. M. WJAS-Saturday Night Serenade. 10 P. M. KDKA-Barney Rapp Orchestra.

WCAE-Benny Goodman Orches-

10:15 P. M. WJAS-Concert in Rhythm. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Al Donahue Orchestra. WCAE-Lang Thompson Music. WJAS-Senator Burke.

10:45 P. M. WJAS - Public Affairs, Senator 10:30-Folk Songs. Bridges. 11 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-Norman Twigger, news. WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand. 11:15 P. M.

KDKA-Dance Orchestra. WCAE-John Gart Orchestra. WJAS-Bob Chester Orchestra. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Maurice Spitalny Orches-

WCAE-Horace Heidt Orchestra. WJAS-To Be Announced. 12 Midnight KDKA-Little Jack Little; 12:30. Palomar Orchestra.

WCAE-Shep Fields; 12:30, Joe Reichman; 1, Hal Grayson; 1:30, Skinnay Ennis. ********

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

6 P. M. KDKA-Bernie Armstrong, organ-WCAE-Catholic Hour.

WJAS-The Gay Nineties. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-The Grouch Club. WCAE-Scores-Serenade. WJAS-Gateway to Hollywood. 6:45 P. M.

WCAE-Newspaper of the Air. 7 P. M. KDKA-Four Star News. WCAE-Aldrich Family, WJAS-Talk by Alfred E. Smith. 7:15 P. M. KDKA-On the Mall.

WJAS-European News Roundup.

WJAS-Erno Rapee, Jane Froman, Jan Peerce. 8 P. M. KDKA-NBC Symphony Orchestra.

9 P. M.

WJAS-Sunday Evening Hour. 9:15 P. M. KDKA-The Parker Family. 9:30 P. M. KDKA-Irene Rich.

WCAE-Familiar Music Album. 9:45 P. M. KDKA-Senator Clyde Reed. 10 P. M. KDKA-You Don't Say.

WCAE-Phil Spitalny Girl Band. WJAS-Ellery Queen Adventures. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Cheerio. WCAE-Concert Orchestra.

11 P. M. Music. WCAE-Norman Twigger, news. WJAS-Colonel Charles C. McGov-

11:15 P. M. WCAE-Johnny Messner Band. WJAS-News with Jack Logan. 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Abe Lyman Orchestra. WCAE-Woody Herman Music. WJAS-Art Giles Orchestra.

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10:45-Dixie Echoes. 11:00-Moose Hawaiians. 11:15-Trinity Choir. 11:30-First Baptist.

12:30-Hungarian Hour. 1:00-Trial of Talent. 2:00-Garden of Memories.

2:30-Bartex Orchestra. 3:00-Announced. 3:15-Poetry and Melody. 3:30-New Castle Min. Assn.

4:15-Westminster College. 4:30-Concert Miniatures. 4:45-Margaret Barson. 5:00-Echoes of Stage-Screen. 5:15—Don Palmer's Orchestra.

Monday, October 2, 1939 7:00—Sis Simpson. 7:30-Bible Breakfast,

8:00-Morning Edition. 8:05-Musical Clock 8:30-Music of Today. 8:45-Morning Varieties. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30-Echoes of Stage-Screen.

9:45—Announced. 10:00-Home Folk's Frolic. 10:15—On the Mall. 10:30-Aloha Land. 10:45-Rhythm Makers.

11:00-WPA Program. 11:15-Saddle Mates. 11:30-Jan Savitt's Orchestra. 11:45-Melody Time. 12:00-Town Crier. 12:15-The Streamliners.

12:45-Future Farmers.

1:00-Old Refrains.

1:15-Organ Reveries.

KDKA-District Attorney. WCAE-Bandwagon; Phil Harris.

WCAE-All - Star Show; Charley McCarthy. WJAS-Playhouse; Orson Welles.

KDKA-Walter Winchell WCAE-Merry-Go-Round

KDKA-A-P News; Ranny Weeks

12 Midnight KDKA-Fats Wallers; 1230, Dance WCAE-Tommy Tucker; 12:30,

12:00-Polish Hour.

2:15-Views of the News.

4:00-WKST Congratulates.

5:45—Sign Off for WKST.

1:35-Sweet and Swing. 1:45-Betty and Bob. 2:00-Concert Hall. 2:30-Geneva College. 2:45-Tropical Moods. 7:45—Musical Clock.

3:00-Number Please. 3:45—Provincial Playhouse. 4:00-WKST Congratulates. 4:15—Let's Read the Funnies. 4:30-Ranch Boys. 4:45-Red Cross Talk.

5:00-Evening Edition. 5:15-Rocky Springs Quartette. 5:30-Sports Resume. 5:45-Sign Off for WKST. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL

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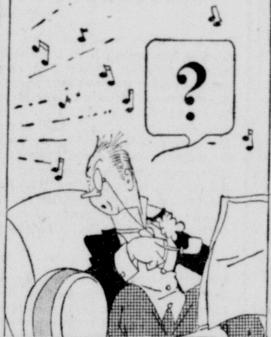


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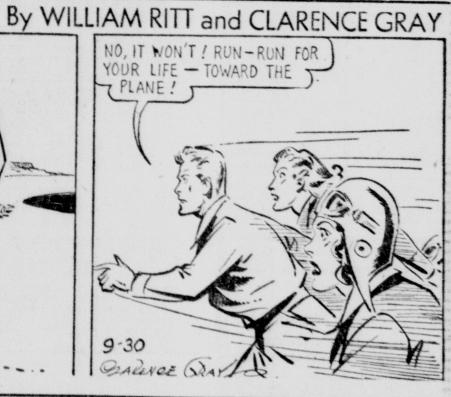














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RELIEF service coal supply. burgh coal, all orders cash. I \$4.30; furnace \$4.00. Phone 3752 Lumi W. D. CAMPBELL.—Special summer prices Pittsburgh, Zelienople, country

GOOD COAL, \$3.65; also Champion

oals. Phone 5293-J or M.

Kentucky and Wildwood. Bargain Exchange, 121 N. Mill. Phone 1144 COAL-Lowest prices on genuine Castle Shannon, Champion, Wildwood it* 28 coal. Maxwell & Gibson. Phone 4062

FILL YOUR cellar now. Special: Zelienople lump \$3.40; run mine \$3.15. Tom's Coal. Phone 5035. 271t3*—33

get Plan for buying your winter supply of coal. Investigate it today!
Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply PHIL PEARL. Phone 2141. Porters-

X X WILDWOOD, Champion, Zelie-X nople coal. Special low dump X X prices. South Side Coal, 2742-J. 270t5*-33 WARD BROS. Phone 1553. Porters-

coal, \$3.50; lump, \$3.75 and \$4.00

WANTED to buy fresh cows and best Champion and Wildwood coal; cows coming fresh. Write Miller & Kentucky splint and coke. Order Prenner, Kittanning, Pa. 268t6*—29 now Try our budget plan. Call "Your Coalman." Frey Bros. 5614. 269t6*--33

270t4*-33

Deliver any amount. Open evenings.

PEARL-Phone 3957. Pgh. and ienople lump and furnace SMETANA & ZEDICK coal. 3859. Very best Butler, Zellenople and Pittsburgh coals. Specials, \$1.75 up. 269t10*-33

oven, white porcelain finish, one utility drawer and broiler, flash lighter, CHAMPION, Wildwood coal; Disco or \$59.95. Sears Roebuck & Co. Phone coke. Call 4295. Fombelle Coal & 1t-30 | Supply Co.

FROM ME TO YOU

1t*-30

We have often wondered about it, and thousands have probably tried to accomplish it . . . the idea of perpetual motion. Well, we have spotted an article that comes nearer to perpetual motion than anything we have ever seen. A clock on the counter of Jesse Kerr's Jewelry Store . . . the manufacturer says it's "The CLOCK THAT LIVES ON AIR" . . . no human aid is ever needed once this clock gets going. And, according to the manufacturer, the the clock should run 150 years with the same amount of wear that an ordinary clock would show in a year. If you don't believe my statements, then just stop in and Jesse will confirm my report . . . the instruction book says: "The Atmos clock operates entirely from the variation of temperature and barometric pressure. A change of one degree Centigrade gives more than 120 hours of driving energy to the motor" . . . So there you are.

It's very interesting to study the different market prices . . . no, we don't mean the stock market, but food prices . . . Look at last night's News; how many different sugar prices can be found. Three or four-and some are close and others are away from what we have heard in the past three weeks. Therefore we again point out the benefit to you if you read the advertisements in this paper ... But we do hope that the sugar price and many other prices will seek their own level soon and thus quiet the suspicious rumors

> Age is a quality of mind; If your dreams you've left behind, If hope is cold; If you no longer look ahead, If your ambition's fires are dead-

> > Then you are old.

You are not old.

GUMP.

THE GUMPS-ULTIMATUM

YOU MUST HELP ME,

MANY CONTACTS WITH

THROUGH YOUR

SOCIAL WORK!

MR. CHAPEL! YOU HAVE

UNDERWORLD CHARACTERS

about wholesalers, jobbers and manufacturers.

But if from life you take the best, And if in life you keep the zest, If love you hold; No matter how the years go by, No matter how many birthdays fly-

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

rs. 221 pencil. Yours may be the lucky pen-1t-30 cil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J

BARGAIN—Coal. Pgh. stoker, egg Phone 4243. and lump coal. 272t2-30 Lowest prices. Phone 1144.

PHONE 537

COAL QUALITY & SERVICE DAVIS COAL & SUPPLY CO. For Your "Coal Man"

> CLARK'S QUALITY-Champion and McDonald, Pittsburgh district coal. Honesty is our policy, 4288-J or M.

268t6*-33 27313*-33 PHONE 4480 for special prices on shaker screen, egg and mine 249125*-33 R. 273t2*-33 SPECIAL dump prices, 4-tons or more Champion, Wildwood, Zelienople coal. Phone 653-J. Frengel Coal & Motor Truck Co., 1316 Moravia St. 249t25-33

> ANNOUNCING:-ECCO, dust-proof coal. Heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28.

Produce

CIDER- PURE SWEET Made from good, clean selected apples. RED AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES-69c bushel!

Also other varieties Farm Market SIG WEST

Household Goods FACTORY cut wringer rolls, gears all makes washing machines, mo-

tors, belts. Clausen's, 314 Nesh BARGAIN-Cheap; victrola, 6-foo bed-davenport, be -davenport, bed and spring.

WE HAVE quality furniture for sale reasonable. Will buy good used furniture. 34 East St.

11.—34

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, good condition; seven chairs, buffet, chips loset, table.

11.—34

APARTMENT 2 rooms with bath, newly papered and painted. Garage. 271t3—43

4. ROOM furnished apartment; bath, heat, hot and cold water. Inquire 14

E. North St.

11.—50.

BARGAIN! 10-acres, dwelling, electric, furnace, Union Twp., \$1800, To settle estate. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J.

ONE ACRE, 8-room house, just north 6055

Phone 2647-M. 272t2*-34 rent reasonable. Inquire 333 East Phone 2647-M.

FOR SALE-Good player plane, com-

rugs; '38 Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft. New Deal Exchange, 35 S. Jefferson. FREE! Electric draft control with Mercer St. Phone 3637. our exchange furniture at Haney'

249t25-34 Musical Instruments

HAVE THE instrument repaired at Fleming Music Store, 110 N. Mill St. 1t*-35

Mill St. Phone 247. PIANO TUNING and repairing pro-perly done. A. G. Crawford & Son. registered tuners. Phone 1582. 249125*-35 Radio and Electrical Merchandise

buy this outstanding washer before price increase. Phone 289. Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. Mercer St. 273t4-35A

Another Philco Console! sed 7-tube superhetrodyne radio; St., water, gas and electric. R. D. ompletely overhauled and in perfect McClure, 336 Andrews St., Clifton Ised 7-tube superhetrodyne radio; condition, large 12-inch speaker, Flats.

GUARANTEED repairing; all makes radios, sweepers, washers. Supreme Radio Service, 107 East Long Ave K. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill St. Phone

auto radio service. Work guaranteed. 26 East St. Phone 9133. 271t6*—35A RADIO REPAIRING; belts, bags and brushes, for any sweeper; wringer CLOSE IN, on North Side, second rolls. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. floor duplex, consisting of 5-rooms. 268t6-35A

NO BUTS! REMEMBER, CHAPEL

IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HIM,

ANDREW IS OF MY BLOOD!

SHALL LOSE FAITH IN THE

SHALL WITHDRAW MY

SUPPORT FROM IT-

"GUMP FOUNDATION", AND

NOW GET GOING!

WANTED-Used washer, Must be in good condition. Call 4462-R, after P. M.

Rooms for Rent

LOVELY, 2, 3, or 5-room apts., furnished or unfurnished; steam heat, utilities fur.; best location. 707 Cr LARGE attractive sleeping

with kitchen privilege if desired, 31 Boyles Ave. TWO lovely furnished rooms, all onveniences; private, adults; meals housekeeping optional. Reason able. 309 Boyles. THIRD FLOOR, running water adults; also garage. 917 Marshal

Rooms For Housekeeping

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms

Child welcome. 9 N. Front. Call 1647

relief rental accepted.

ROOM with kitchen \$3.50; two rooms \$4.50; two, \$5.00. Private entrance, newly papered. 735 Court. 1t*-40 WO large furnished rooms for light ousekeeping; suitable for couple, 18 E. Washington St. BUNGALOW TYPE-Unfurnished or 5-room apt .: utilities furnished steam heat. Best location. 707 273t3*--40

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

COMBINATION range \$15 cash; also new and used Radiant fires, \$1.00 down. Bargain Exchange, 121 North Mill. Phone 1144.

THIRTY DOLLARS month, fine modern 4-room bungalow with garage and laundry, located far north

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, good condition; seven chairs, buffet, china closet, table. Cash, \$25. Call 2312-R after 6 o'clock.

272t2*—34

| Call 2312-R ment, 6-rooms, bath; \$12 month ist floor, 4-rooms. Phone 1105. 1t-43

Washington St. Call 944. RECONDITIONED Hoover sweepers electrical repairing. Phone 4605. 3-ROOM apartment, unfurnished; pri-Snyder's Electric Service, 123 N. Mill. vate bath and entrances, porch, new-268t6*-34 ly decorated, shades furnished, first floor. Inquire 208 N. Crawford Ave LIVING ROOM suites, dressers, 9x12 6-ROOM apartment, third floor; heat,

268t6-34 water furnished. Inquire 603 High-land. Phone 6155-J. 272t4*-43 wour new Kalamazoo 1crnace. Kala-mazoo Stove & Furnace Co., 18 S. \$18 to \$25; also downtown furnished Mercer St. Phone 3637. 268t6-34 apartments. 108-3151. 272t3*-43 NEVER BUY any used furniture of 4-ROOMS, bath, heat and water, any kind until you have looked over \$27.50. George T. Weingartner.

FOR RENT-Four rooms, bath, heat-

er, \$20. George T. Weingartner. 272t2*-43

PIANO INSTRUCTION-Both standard and modern dance piano taught kitchenette and bath; steam heat, shall make the same known without n our school. Inquire for further ietails. Donati School of Music, 22 first floor-front. Phone 1129-R. 272t2-43 FOR RENT-4 and 5-room apartment. Smith Furnace Co. Phone 406. 249125-43 Legal-News-Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

249t25-43

Business Places For Rent

CROTON AVE. - Downstairs floor MAYTAG Sales and Service. The new all white Maytag with all Mayspace to suit. Peoples Realty Co. ag features for only \$69.95. See and STOREROOM for rent, good location in Portersville. Phone 32-r-2.

Houses For Rent GOOD 5-room house, 338 Andrews

condition, large 12-inch speaker, American and foreign reception, at Perelman's today for only \$19.95. \$2 down, balance weekly. 129 E. Washington St.

1t—35A

MEYER AVENUE, modern 6-room house, finished in hardwood, garage, \$40.00. See M. K. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill St. Phone 2073-J.

1t—46 RAMSEY and KRAMER-Home and MEYER AVENUE, six room house, all conveniences, garage, \$30.00. Inquire M. K. Gilliland, 108 N. Mill St. Phone 2073-J.

> floor duplex, consisting of 5-rooms, modern, garage. Rent \$28.00. Harold Good, L. S. & T. Bldg. 1t*-46 BUNGALOW TYPE-Unfurnished 3 or 5 room apt.; utilities furnished; steam heat. Best location, 707 Croton.

WALLACE AVE., 6-rooms, \$35; Winter Ave., \$37.50; Moody Ave., \$30; ter Ave., \$37.50; Moody Ave., \$30; Croton Ave., 6-rooms, \$30. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 30.—Sales at the Butler co-operative egg auction here yesterday totaled 502 cases, FOR RENT—3 room cottage; immediate possession. Inquire 115 Quest taking part.

272t2*--46 5-ROOM HOUSE, Lorain Ave., \$12.00 Standard Large .. 301/2 27 281/2 month; 2-room cottage, Lakewood, \$8 Standard Medium 22½ 21¼ 21¾ per month. Call 512. 271t3-46 Producers' Large ..31½ 26 26¾ HAMILTON ST., 6-rooms, bath; Bell Producers' Medium 211/2 19

NORTH, 8-rooms, double garage, 2

SALE Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE-or Rent. Martin, East Brook.

REAL ESTATE FOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Farms For Sale 28-ACRES, 6-rooms; electrie, bank chicken house, \$3500.00. Sell r trade for city property. Call Teece,

Houses for Sale

LUTTON ST., 7-rooms, bath, \$475 down; Waldo St., 5-rooms, bath, garage, \$260 down; Winslow Ave., 5coom bungalow, bath, garage. homes may be financed at 41/2% Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washing

WEST NORTH ST.—Six rooms, bath, furnace, slate roof. Small down payment, balance like rent. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J; evenings

Interest Rate Reduced! H-O-L-C Homes

Official notification has been re-

Take advantage of these convenient terms now. • No Finance Charge

• 10% Down Payment

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ceived new 41/2% interest rate.

• \$7.65 monthly payment on each \$1,000 of unpaid balance. We are brokers for all H-O-L-C homes. We have a complete list

J. CLYDE GILFILLAN 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889

for your selection.

GOOD 5-roomed house.

tric, on Washington St.

Suburban Property

West, modern, nice lot, \$2250. Nunn's

UNION TOWNSHIP-

-car garage, lot 60x150, furnace,

\$1900.00; down payment \$200.00, balance \$13.00 monthly; newly painted. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267J; evenings 2306.

gas, elec-Extension;

ritchard Agency, 3212.

LOG CABIN, Wilmington road; large

iving room, bedroom and kitchen 0-acres of ground. Real buy, \$2000

Lots or Acreage

FOR SALE-21/2 acres land, gas and electric, old Princeton road, 31/2 miles from Cascade Park, \$200.00. Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306. AUCTION SALES FARMERS!-A lot of feeders and

Tuesday at the Auction Sale. We need more cattle and poultry to meet our buyers demand. No commission charged if not sold. Route 18. A.

ose springers are going to be sold

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice ly granted by the Register of Wills on the Estate of Henry Roth, late Big Beaver Township, Lawrence FURNISHED third floor, comfort- County, Pennsylvania, deceased, to able, convenient, attractive; furnace the undersigned, to whom all perheat. No small children. 409 Leasure.

272t2*-43
are requested to make payment, and all persons having any legal claim 3-ROOM furnished apartment with against or demand upon said estate,

Notice Of Executors Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, nnsylvania, have been granted to he undersigned. All persons having claims will present them and those being indebted to the estate will make paymnt to the undersigned. Walter Bright, Leechburg, Pa., Charles Bright, 1510 Hanna Street, New Castle, Pa., Executors, Mont L. Alley, Attorney for Estate. Legal-News-Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 8, Nov. 4, 1939.

Sale Of Mortgage The undersigned will offer at PubSale at the Court House, October

4, 1939, at ten o'clock A. M. the folwing property: Bond and mortgage given by Frank Casimiri et al. covering certain pro-perty on Croton Avenue, New Castle, dated May 1, 1924, and recorded Mortgage Book Volume 176, page 156, for the principal sum of \$2500.00. Estate of John Mulcahy, Joseph C. Mulcahy, Executor. Cobau & Berry, Attorneys, Johnson Bldg., New Cas-Legal-News-Sept. 30, Oct. 6, 13, '\$9

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

High Low Avg. White

Fancy Large3614 3314 341/2 NORTH, 8-rooms, double garage, 10ts, \$37.50; Edison, 6-rooms, \$40.00; Fancy Medium ... 27½ 23 25½ East, 6-rooms, garage, \$30. 108—3151. Extra Large 36¼ 31½ 33¼

Brown

Extra Medium27 ½ 21 22 ¼

Extra Large 31% 30 31 Extra Medium23 1/2 21 22 Producers' Large .. 26 1/4 24 1/2 25 1/4 11-49 Pee Wees181/2 181/2 181/2

STOCKS

Stock Market In Strong Rally

Industrial Shares Move Upward Steadily In Early Training

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The stock market rallied strongly today under lead of steel shares, which chalked up gains running to more than 4 points. Advances elsewhere ran to more than 2.

Rejection of the Russo-German peace offer by the French and British was the prime influence in the substantial upswing.

Trading was comparatively slow from the opening, but industrial shares moved steadily upward. Best Four Convicts Make Escape levels were reached near the close. Sales for the two-hour session approximated 600,000 shares, slightly above those of a week ago. An important stimulus was pro-

vided by new widespread gains in steel operations throughout the

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

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Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Suilding.
(Averages at 11 a. m.)
Industrial151.18
Rails
A T & S F
A M Byers Co 125
Amer Roll Mills 207 Amer Steel Fdry 391
Amer Steel Fdry 39
Assa Dry Goods 87
Amer Loco
Assd Dry Goods 87 Atlantic Rfg 24 Amer Loco 27 Am Rad & Stan S 10%
A T & T
Amer Smelt & Rfg 5556
Anaconda Copper 331/
Anaconda Copper 33 ½ Amer Can Co 113 Am Water W & E Co 14
Am Water W & E Co 14
Amer Tob Co B
Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 838
Armour 65% B & O 81% Barnsdall Oil 163%
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Bethlehem Steel 92%
Baldwin Loco 1934
Boeing Airplane 27
Canadian Pacific 6
Caterpil T 62
Chesapeake & Ohio 44%
Crucible Steel
Chrysler 90% Coca-Cola 110½
Col Gas & Elec 75%
Consolidated Edison 30%
Consolidated Oil 8%
Cont Can Co 47%
Comm & Southern 11/2 Commercial Solvents 13%
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Commercial Solvents 13%
Curtiss Wright 7%

DuPont de Nemours182 Mid Cont Pet 1614 Poultry steady; heavy hens 18-19.

Niagara Hudson Pwr 734 284

Stewart Warner 10%

United Corp 3

the United States.

POLICE REPORT YOUTH ADMITS TAKING AUTOS

Bert E. Jenkins, 18, 1024 Croton avenue, paroled from Huntingdon reformatory last June, according to police, was taken into custody by Detectives Chief Ray Showalter vesterday on suspicion of taking ive automobiles and operating then in various sections of the county. Jenkins confessed, 'the detective chief stated and was given into custody of Juvenile Officer Jack M. Dunlap as a parole violator.

Jenkins told Showalter, the latter claims, he took automobiles owned as follows: Don W. Thompson, 921 Marshall avenue; John P. Dibblev. 508 Spruce street; W. G. Moran, 15041/2 Highland avenue; Merle Ranier, 131 East Edison avenue and also took the car of Roy Musguire from Slippery Rock. All of the cars have been found. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Escaped Convicts

From Prison At Huntsville, Texas

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 30.major producing areas. These in- The abduction of four Huntsville cluded Youngstown, Pittsburgh and high school students by four escaped Chicago. Also encouraging were re- convicts, one of them a convicted ports of huge rail equipment orders murderer, was revealed today in since the start of the European war. Huntsville when one of the kid-Department stores sales continued naped youths telephoned his home from Beaumont

> One of the convicts, Jack Cade, 25, had been returned a few days Miss Ruth Phelps And Mrs. ago from Dallas where he was recaptured following a previous escape in which he kidnaped a prison physician, Dr. M. E. Curtis

> The escape occurred late last night from the penitentiary grounds where the convicts were erecting grandstands for the annual prison Marjorie Rodgers was again feted rodeo. Warden W. W. Waid said at a lovely pre-nuptial party last the four men fled through a tun- evening when Mrs. Clifford Hail nel beneath the grandstands.

The four young persons were re- a circle of friends at the Lemery with a lovely gift in appreciation of leased in Beaumont. They were two home on Park avenue. girls and two boys, Willen Smith, Mary Ethlyn Ball, Jack Felder and Cleveland Bishop.

The escaped convicts, in addition Jr. Rayburn was serving a life sen- hostesses. tence for murder. All were from

According to young Felder he and ly re-arranged tables. his companions were in an automobile when the convicts approached, and made them drive to Cold Springs, Texas, where the convicts today in the parlor of the First obtained a change of clothing. Be- Baptist church by Rev. Bernie G. fore their release in Beaumont, Osterhouse to George Faurie, son of Felder said he and Bishop had to Mrs. Julia Faurie of Center avenue. give up their money and their -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Frisch Will Be Named As Manager Of 1940 Pirates

be made tonight, International News when Rev. Beisecker was pastor Service learned today. No details of there. the contract were available.

In taking over the leadership of Elec Auto Lite 3812 Harold Joseph ("Pie") Traynor, for Elec Bond & Share 934 19 years a member of the Pittsburgh Elec Power & Light 91/8 ball club, both as a player and a

> Frisch recently resigned as a baseball commentator for a New England radio network. Traynor revealed he was stepping down as Pirate leader last Thursday. His resignation does not become effective, however, until tomorrow-the closing of the 1939 season -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

PRODUCE

poultry, butter and eggs are whole-

Montgomery Ward 53% leghorn hens 12-13, leghorn spring-McKeesport Tin Plate; 15½ ers 15-16, old roosters 12-13, dux 12-Northern Pacific 11% springers 16-18, rock springers 18-

North Amer Aviation 211/8 Butter steady. Extras 30, 89 score National Biscuit 22 /2 25 1-4, 88 score 26 1-4, standards

Otis Steel 14½ Eggs steady; nearby current re-

Phelps Dodge 43% Ib sacks Danish 65-75.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

Saleable hogs 200, 15c lower. Heavies 725-750, medium 725-750, Stewart Warner 31/8 lights 1-125, light lights 650-7.

Sears Roebuck 771/2 ing sews 6-650, pigs 650-7.

Saleable cattle 50, steady. Steers

Tide Wat O ... 12%
United Drug ... 57%
U S Steel ... 77½
U S Pipe & Fdry ... 35½
U S Rubber ... 43%
Union Car & Car ... 90½
United Air ... 43%
United Corp ... 43%
(International News Service)

(International News Service) MILFORD, N. H.-Dr. Herbert nited Gas Imp 13% Stillman Hutchinson, 90, oldest

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-More than 10,000,000 trains are Motorized "bicycles built for two" erated annually over the railroads are the latest type seen on the roads

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

MRS. CLAIR McKIM

Mrs. Arthur Miller.

To Present Play

At M. E. Church

The play based on an ideal family

and their influence on other homes

The cast of characters includes:

Mr. Jones-John Brown.

The pastor-Harold Burns.

Mary-Miss Edith Denniston.

Install Officers

D. E. Cain Will

Ted, Mary's boy friend - Bob

Preceding the card session, elab-

orate refreshments were served the

guests by the hostess aided by Mrs.

Paul Herbert, a special guest and

ADVERTISING COPY to Appear in The News May Be Left with the Eliwood City News Co.

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns. Call Fay Cowan, 654 or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Record Sale Of Steel Car Plant Of Ellwood Clair McKim was a gracious hostess to members of the Three C club at her home on the Wampum road, on Friday evening. To National Tube Co.

has been recorded from the Pullfour pieces of realty in Ellwood City | Company.

to the tube company. The first parcel starts at the Park avenue and East Park, vacated northeast corner of Franklin ave- by the boro in 1909. nue and Second streets, goes east No information is given as to the on 2nd, 600 feet to Park avenue and reason for the purchase of this large south 382.57 feet.

man-Standard Company (old Steel near the east line of the intersec- ward Boone will be hostess. Car Forge Plant) to the National tion at 2nd and the right of way of Abduct Students Car Forge Plant) to the National tion at 2nd and the right of way of Tube Company showing the sale of the Beaver and Ellwood Railroad The fourth is inside the line of

> area but it is assumed that some The second parcel begins near the expansion is intended.

Pre-Nuptial Party For Miss Rodgers

Clifford Hall Entertain At Lemery Home

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-Miss and Miss Ruth Phelps entertained evening Rev. Carson was presented Bracken.

ing bridge at two tables with the attractive prizes going to Miss devoted to viewing Mrs. Rossman's Gretta Lemery and Miss Evelyn Anto Cade, were Clifton Davidson, derson. An attractive gift was pre-Lloyd Rayburn and S. W. Whatley, sented to the honor guest by the with singing and games.

Dainty refreshments were served at an appropriate hour at the nice-

Miss Rodgers, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Chester Rodgers of Wayne avenue, was married at 11:45 a. m

Wedding Solemnized

Dorothy W. Berzinkle, of Blawnox, The service will be in charge of the Pittsburgh Pirates probably will ber of the Natrona Lutheran church clerk.

The bride wore a lovely blue travelling ensemble.

ents home where a wedding dinner ence. was held for relatives and friends. Later in the day they departed for Baltimore, where they will reside and where the bridegroom is em-

MERRYTIME CLUB

AT MELZER HOME

tertained on Friday evening by serving a tempting lunch PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.—(All Wayne avenue. A special guest was again on Friday, October 20, at the Mrs. Helen Spielhaupter.

The hours were devoted to play- Ellport. ing 500 at two tables with the suitable awards going to Mrs. William SOUTHERN QUARTET Hockenberry and Mrs. Thelma Yoho and the travelling prize to Mrs. Mary Melzer, who aided the hostess in serving a refreshing lunch.

Members were invited to meet again on Friday, October 13, at the home of Mrs. Mary Thalgott, of the New Castle road.

BLUE SKY ADVENTURES ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- Fif-

teen members of the Blue Sky Adventurer girl scout troop of Wayne Singing and games were enjoyed morning was postponed until a later visitors today. for a period. The next meeting will date owing to rain. No change in jorie Houk, scribe.

Epworth League Honors Pastor will present a play in auditorium at 7:45 p. m.

The affair was in the form of a suprise for Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Carson and their family and during the his services to the society during

The early part of the evening was unusual antiques and the rest of

To Be Ordained

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30-Ordination services for Rev. L. A. Lightfritz, pastor of the Lilyville Church of God to be a conducted by the Western Eldership of the At Beisecker Home by the Western Eldership of the Church of God, now in session at the New Brighton church will be the New Brighton church, will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of at the evening ser-ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30-Miss vice as was formerly planned.

Pittsburgh, and Murray S. Fitzger- the newly elected president, Rev. V. ald, of Pittsburgh, were united in B. Vandersoll, of West Newton. marriage on Friday afternoon at 3 Other officers elected by the El-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30. - An o'clock at the home of Rev. Lud- dership were Rev. Arthur Eakin, of Baraccah Baptist church, and the Rock Normal, it was testified. announcement revealing Frankie wig Beisecker, of Hazel avenue, this Alverton, Pa., clerk and J. I. Kalp. Frisch has been named manager of city. The bridegroom was a mem- of Kingwood, financial statistical

After the ceremony, the couple vices on that day to permit mem- will be present to sing motored to the bridegroom's par- bers to attend the annual confer-

MRS. HENRY STONER ENTERTAINS GROUP

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30-Mrs. Mrs. Fitzgerald graduated from of the D. D. club at her home at Har-Brack high school and the Camp Con-E-Que, on Friday eve- Craven, Wampum; Mrs. Charles listed in the Keps company invoice Russel Book and Mrs. Paul Veon Nechifor, Crescent avenue. shared as special guests.

Five hundred was the diversion of the evening with the top score ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30-For awards going to Mrs. Stoner and their bi-weekly meeting Merrytime Mrs. Earl Yeager and the guest club members were hospitably en- award to Mrs. Veon who sided in Mrs. Elsie Melzer at her home, in Members were invited to meet

home of Mrs. Ralph Thompson, of

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- The Cotton Blossom Gospel Singers of Piney Fork school, Mississippi, male quartet, will give a concert of southern melodies, spirituals and hymns at the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A silver offering will be taken.

JUNIOR GAME POSTPONED ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-The

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-Cabinet members of the Epworth by Harold Burns, League society of the First Methodist church were hospitably entertained at an appetizing spaghetti supper last evening at the home of their president, Norbert Rossman, Fox. of North street.

The hours were devoted to play- the past year.

Of Randolph Post ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .newly elected officers of the J. Wil- Ketterer. Sunday Afternoon bur Randolph Post of the American Legion will be installed on Mon-

Carson

day evening at the regular meeting at 8 o'clock. District commander, D. E. Cain. will conduct the installation service to which members of the Auxiliary and a number of other guests have been invited to attend. Retiring Commander, Walter P.

Simpson, will conduct the business BAPTISM SERVICE

SUNDAY AFTERNOON ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- The Park Gate Baptist church; the Good-Will Mission are uniting in a Baptismal service to be held in the First Christian church on Fourth Rev. J L. Updegraph will con- street, Sunday afternoon at 2:15 duct the morning service on Sun- p.m. Robert Morrison, pastor of cal church dispensing with all ser- message and the Burrows family

The pastors of these churches are: Robert M. Barr; Robert Morrison and Archie Nagel, respectively.

HOSPITAL NOTES

mitted: William DeLeonardo, Jr., Mechler said he installed the fix-Henry Stoner welcomed members Center avenue; Mrs. Kenneth Keif- tures ning, for a regular meeting. Mrs. McCune, Todd avenue; and Peter as the type he used. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ag-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Slight improvement is noted in the condition of Elton Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, of Wurtemburg, who has been seriously ill at his home. Miss Ruth Denniston and Miss

Mary Gertrude Gardner, freshmen at Westminster college, will arrive TO GIVE CONCERT home today to spend the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Denniston, Hazel avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gardner, Fourth street extension.

The condition of Mrs. Harry Beighley, of Wurtemburg, who has been undergoing treatment for sometime in a Pittsburgh hospital, shows improvement.

Miss Luella McKee, of Beaver, has concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Patterson, of township held their regular meet- Junior high school football game Wayne avenue. Mrs. Patterson and ing last night in the Wayne schools. scheduled at Shenango high this daughter, Janet, were New Castle an arduous week devoted mainly to

with the time to be decided. Mar- at Rochester was contemplated this avenue, are spending the day with White House at noon today for a times had as many as 2,500 jury- mad at them after the bombs begin relatives in Pittsburgh.

PLEASING HOSTESS Matheny P. T. A. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30-Mrs.

Officers For New Year Installed By Mrs. Leonard Cramer, New Castle

Awards in cards went to Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30 .- An Scott Anderson and Mrs. Herbert, ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 30 .- northeast corner of Franklin ave- who invited the members to hold first meeting of the season of the In the office of the register and re- nue and the right of way of the a special meeting at her home in Matheny P. T. A. held on Friday corder of Lawrence County a deed Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Wampum, on next Friday evening afternoon at the Matheny school For the regular meeting on Fri- with the ceremony being conduct. For the regular meeting on Fri- with the ceremony being conduct-The third piece begins at a point day evening, October 13, Mrs. Ed- ed by Mrs. Leonard E. Cramer. county officer, of New Castle.

Those installed were: President, Mrs. Harry Gabler; vice president, Mrs. Jane Friday; secretary, Mrs. O. H. Mohr, and treasurer, Mrs. Martha Saum. Two new members, Mrs. Frank Shirilla and Mrs. Charles Schweinsburg, were received into the membership.

Sunday Evening sending Mrs. Mohr and Mrs. Gabler to a district meeting to be held in Pittsburgh on October 12. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30.-In The program consisted of a play,

place of the usual Sunday evening "Word Hospital", and a varied proservice, the Sunday school depart- gram of songs, recitations and exerment of the First Methodist church cises presented by the pupils of the will present a play in the church upper grades. Plans were made to hold the next

in the community is being directed masquerade party for members and their families Mr. Jones—John Brown. Mrs. Jones—Mrs. Charles Adams. Fund Diversion Jim, an older brother-Eugene Junior, the younger brother-Dick

Charge Caretaker's House On Mrs. Miller Farm Paid For

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 30.-The caretaker's house on a farm owned by Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, sister of United States Sen. Joseph F. Majoris, leader. Guffey, was wired with materials paid for by the Slippery Rock State Normal school, it was testified today at the trial of President Charles With impressive ceremonies, the S. Miller and ex-Bursar David V.

> misfeasance, non-feasance and mal- people's meeting, 6:45 p. m., Ralph feasance in office. It was done this way, according m. at which time Mrs. Mary Bruin,

H. R. Brydon, Slippery Rock coal moving pictures. operator, oweil the college \$70.45 for equipment bought from the old colege mine. Brydon was told by the then college bursar, Ketterer, to pay he bill with two checks, leaving the

Brydon gave them to Ketterer, who in his presence made them payable to the Keps Electric company, Pittsburgh. Keps Electric company re--fixtures, wire and line. This material was delivered by Clair Gerday at New Brighton, with the lo- the Baraccah church will bring the Miller's caretaker's house. It was lach, Slippery Rock farmer, to Mrs.

> Grove City electrician. During today's testimony, Brydon told of giving the checks to Ketterer and seeing them made payable to the Keps company. Gerlach said he took the wiring materials to the ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30-Ad- caretaker's house and Electrician

ostinelli, of Pittsburgh Circle, a Two Drivers Fined

ted before local aldermen two auto drivers each of whom was fined \$10

lice to the State motor police. One was Thomas Sentileo, Lay- action against Russia. By playing

Alderman J. C. Brice. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- After international affairs and the neu- some ancient greek juries. Soc-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Creighton trality battle impending in con- rates was found guilty by a jury of be in the form of a breakfast-hike the Senior high game this afternoon and daughter, Ellen, of Woodside gress, President Roosevelt left the 501 men, and Athenian trials some- the German people think nobody is week-end of cruising.

Meets On Friday

installation of officers featured the

Arrangements were discussed for

meeting on Wednesday evening, October 25, in the form of a Hallowe'en

With College Materials

The two men are charged with

to testimony

Brydon's wife drew the checks.

installed there by Eugene Mechler,

State motor police today prosecu-Both were turned over by city po-

mit without being accompanied by Russo-German agreement a licensed driver, it was said. He In connection with the whole rewas fined by Alderman B. J. Biondi. port, the ministry authorized this The other was Joe Cook, West statement: Sheridan avenue extension, who was said to have driven a car without tion in which Henderson urged Hithaving a license. He was fined by ler to attack Russia

PRESIDENT ON CRUISE

special programs on Sunday morning. All Presbyterian churches of the community will join in a worldwide communion service. The complete program of worship

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Bushman, supt. Observance of holy communion, 10:45 a. m. Luther League, 6:45 p. m. Holy communion, 7:45 p. m., topic, "Spiritual Prosperity"

> Zion Lutheran Sunday school, 1:15 p. m., Charles

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

Leonhardt, supt. Holy communion sacrament at 2:30 p. m. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

First Baptist Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion service, 11 o'clock, with a sermon by the pas-

tor. Junior Young People's meeting

and senior meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Evanglistic services, 7:45 p. m. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

society, 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a. m., C. A. Paul, supt. The school will meet in the church for the awards for attendance. World-wide communion service, 11 a. m. Young People's

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Evangelical Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. T. Sitler, supt. Sacrament of baptism, 10:55 a. m., theme, "A Privilege and a Responsibility". Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m., Ruth Hockenberry,

president Rev. Milton A. May, pastor.

Providence Baptist Testimony Given Bible school, 10 a. m., with a special rally day program. Children's address, 11 o'clock, topic, "Recipe of Kindness", sermon, "Jesus Among the Common Things of Life" Young People's society at 8 p. m. Margaret Koch, president.

> Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles

Mehard, supt. Worship, 11 a. m. theme, "Giving and Receiving". Y. P. C. U. society, 7 p. m., Miss Betty

Bell Memorial

Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., F. D. Buquo, Knight, supt. Worship, 11 a. m. supt. Communion, 11 a. m., theme, "In Remembrance of Me". Young Newton, leader. Worship, 7:45 p. a returned missionary from Kaiku. Korea, will present mission station

Rev. J. E. Pringle, pastor. United Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James

Supper, 11 a. m. Y. P. C. U. socie- 7:30 p. m. ties, 7 p. m. Worship, 7:45 p. m. thought, "The Message of Jonah" Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. Church of God

Rally day program, 9:45 p. m.

Promotion exercises, 10:45 a. m.

McDaniel, supt. Worship at 3:30 Mildred Richards, pastor.

Admitted-Miss Venetia Fazzone

HOSPITAL NOTES NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

204 Park avenue; Miss Lillian Matthews, Gilmore street, South New Castle Boro; Evangelista Floriano, R. F. D. No. 2, Ench Valley; David Tesone, 226 Cascade street. Discharged-Patricia Ann La Patka, 1015 Hazer: avenue; Mrs. Belle McMahan, R. F. D. No. 1, Porters-

ville; Daunu Hill, 903 Cascade

Thelma Dengler, Williams street; Virginia White, North Cedar street. Discharged-James Calvert, West Wilmington; Mrs. Frances Crisci and infant son, Croton avenue; Mrs. Carrie E. Covert, Northview avenue; William C. Stoner, Harrison street; Mrs. Lulu Frost, Jackson Center; Mrs. Etta Moore, R. F. D. No. 1, Portersville; Harry Williams,

West North street. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-GAME IS POSTPONED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.-The second game of the final series between the Cincinnati Reds and the It was understood that the Brit- Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed ish denial had been transmitted to today because of rain. The two clubs will ring down the local curtain tomorrow with a double-

> -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-It's going to take genius to make

> > By EDGAR BERGEN

MORTIMER AND CHARLIE









ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 30-Rally | Young People's society, 7 p. m., Miss Day will be observed at a number of Lois Thompson, leader. Evangelisthe local and district churches with tic services, 7:45 p. m. Rev. E. I. Everhart, pastor. Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dallas

Rally Day Programs
In Ellwood Churches

Houk, supt. Communion service, 11 a. m. Young People's society, 7:30

p. m., Evelyn Cole, leader. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Rally day exercises, 10 a. m., combined with the 11 o'clock worship service. Special exercises and music have been arranged. Epworth League, 7 p. m., Robert Ketterer, president. Final service of conference year, 7:45 p. m. Rev. H. F. Pollock, pastor.

Wurtemburg M. E.

St. Luke's Episcopal Holy communion and sermon at 11:15 a. m., topic, "No Man Can Serve Two Masters"

Rev. J. C. Burton, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Worship, 10 a. m., "Communion Meditations" theme. Bible school, 11 o'clock, T. F. Baird, supt. C. E. society, 7:30 p. m.

> Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor. Knox Presbyterian

Bible school, 10 a. m., Charles R. Anderson, supt. Worship, 11:15 a. m., "Communion Meditations". Junior Endeavor, 7 p. m., Mrs. Abriam Davies, supt. Young people's worship, 8 p. m. Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor,

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Curtis

Park Gate Baptist

Main, supt. . Baptismal service, 2:30 p. m., at First Christian church. Communion and reception of new members, 6:30 p. m. Young people's service, 7:45 p m. Robert M. Barr, pastor, First Christian

Herman Patton, will conduct wor-Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. ship services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 Rev. Herman Patton, pastor.

Riverview Mission

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Clarence

Sunday school, 9:40 a. m., A. J.

Howell, supt. The new paster, Rev.

Deemer, supt. Worship, 11 o'clock in charge of the pastor. Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor. Free Methodist Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Clyde

and 7 p. m Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor, Rose Point Free Methodist Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Mrs.

Helen Boots, supt. Worship at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Lloyd Boots, pastor.

Camp Run Free Methodist

Sunday school, 2:30 p.m., Leonard Brown, supt. Sacrament of Lord's Moffatt, supt. Worship, 3:30 and Wildie Derrow, pastor.

Quarry Mission Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Paul

Britain Denies Story Of Attempt To Incite Nazis

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 30.—The British ministry of information today flatly denied the truth of a dispatch inferring that Great Britain had attempted to incite Nazi Germany

against Soviet Russia. The denial was prompted by a story declaring that Foreign Minis- LAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL For Law Violations ter Joachim Von Ribbentrop of Admitted—Lois Badger, R. F. D. Germany, on his recent trip to Mos-No. 6; Jean Hall, Fulkerson street; played for Soviet Premier V. M. Molotov, a phonograph record of an alleged conversation between Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Cherry street; James Salvano, Dewey British Ambassador Sir Nevile Hen- avenue; Rev. S. A. Kirkbride, New

cock avenue, who had an accident it for Russian ears, the dispatch while operating on a learner's per- said, Von Ribbentrop "clinched" the

"There was never any conversa-

This conversation, it was asserted,

betrayed British hopes of German

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-As many a 500 men served in

Public Blamed identified with the board." For Lation Evil Hitchler said the board has been greatly strengthened in its enforcement work by the governor's warning to politicians to "keep hands

Head Of Pennsylvania Liq- everywhere to back up the govuor Control Board Pleads For Cooperation

GOVERNOR JAMES TAKES FIRM STAND esty and unfaithfulness. He at-

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Licensed clubs, he asserted, "pro-

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Bun West, Virginia Frederick, Ed.

(From the Medical Society of

Curdy, Earl Poorman.

Speigler, Charles Sypolt.

dren under 6 years old.

burns of children.

cent of the deaths.

winter approaches.

flame stoves are used.

are hideously tragic.

great mental anguish.

burns—be careful.

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(International News Service) CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 30-Many business. of the evils of the liquor traffic in Pennsylvania could be eliminated if more complainants were willing the board has refused 500 new lic- made quite a study of the relation government about twenty-five to "go to bat" in cooperating with the state liquor control board, Dr. been compelled to grant, he dis-Walter H. Hitchler, chairman, de- closed.

He referred to a successful pro- vide one of the great difficulties" 50 of his congregation against li- He anticipated an effort at an ex- barbarous. In the first part of this time a burst shell fragment found censing a saloon near the church, pected special session to remove century, the tide of war rises to the its way into the brain, the heart or and declared "that's the kind of quota restriction from clubs, a high water mark of the ages we're support we like. They not only privilege enjoyed now only by no- in right now. made a protest but were willing also to come before the board and

said churchmen generally Certificates For could be of great help to the board in improving the liquor situation if they would take a more militant stand against violations.

Hitchler, dean of Dickinson law school, said Gov. Arthur H. James

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ed the "support of all good men one questions whether, even after every naval engagement of the one hundred centuries, mankind has World War the German fleet enernor in his efforts to remove at learned much of true value. He countered enemy ships protected by least some of the evils from the hasn't even solved the problem of armor plate made in German plants material welfare-much less the rid- or protected by German patents. dle of happiness. We used to con- On a village green in rural Engments, Hitchler said, has been in clude from reading our history land stands a war memorial. It is the large number of young men books that was war the great evil a cannon captured by a local batwhom the board has been compellof the extreme past, of undeveloped talion from the Germans. On one humanity, before civilization really side of the cannon are the names got going. In school and college our of the soldiers who were killed in tributed the undoing of employees heads were full of the wars of Alex- that advance. On the other side is as due "possibly in part to the ander and Caesar, of the conquests the manufacturer's name, Vickers, treachery inherent in the liquor of Rome and of the bloody deeds of Limited

the Dark Ages. Well, Harvard University has the First World War it cost every striction became effective July 24. enses which it otherwise would have of wars to modern civilization, and thousand dollars to put a private the professors tell us that war was soldier on the field in action. But really an insignificant part of man's the cost to the various groups of activities up to the seventeenth cen- men who made killing their busitury, and that ever since it has ness was figured at about one huntest by a Harrisburg minister and in the board's enforcement work. steadily increased and grown more dred dollars. You see that every

The Harvard savants suggested grimly that war does not tend to disappear with material progress. They say that any hope war will disappear in the near future is based on nothing more substantial than a belief in miracles. They find, from the study of history, that wars increase in number and savagery as Now Available nations expand and grow rich, and point to the worst explosion since the dawn of history taking place in

Time has brought us marching be made any more horrible than it signia for the following individuals into the world almost beyond the who completed their Life Saving dreams of yesterday, yet into an as- the contemplation of such facts, or tunding age, into a world where be- alleged facts, as these. chairman of Life Saving and Water | wildered millions can find no peace Safety, at Cascade Park, are at the and no prospect of felicity. Chapter House, 39 North Beaver Throughout the world there is disstreet, and the individuals may call content everywhere. Age-old institiutions are breaking up, as dictator after dictator crushes freedom. In the hearts of these millions there is a new terror, another nightmare. Millions of young people, eager, delightful, so warm and vitalthe real, unspoiled fruits of civilization-stand with startled eyes as

death rains again from the sky. Some of the most thoughtful men lowed at 2:30 by church services, and women of our time have said that the material has submerged ning song and prayer service at the spiritual, and that there lies 7:30, Curtis Hardy leading. the root of this evil, this new ter-

With the Second World War barely begun come reports that German soldiers are being shot down by guns made in Germany, and British and French soldiers killed and mangled has returned home to remain for by guns made by the great British munitions firm of Vickers-Armstrong and the colossal French The aged, also, do not recover armament firm of Schneider-Creu-

Scalds cause 57 per cent of fatal It was charged that in the First World War, English and French in-Matches and heaters cause 20 per dustries maintained to Germany a steady stream of glycerine for explosives, and a huge flow of nickel, oil, copper and rubber, and that at the Chewton church, Sunday, Care should be taken where open Germany returned iron and steel and magnetos for gas engines.

Tannic acid (strong tea) applied When the Kaiser's armies drove of his brother, H. C. Hall, Sunday through Belgium and eastward into Extensive burns offer a grave Russia, German soldiers were slain by German guns in the hands of the Scars may cause deformities that Belgians and the Russians. In the Dardanelles, British ships were Added to the physical damage is blown up by British-made mines and shattered by British-made can-Plastic surgery may restore nornon. Bulgarian troops turned upon French soldiers the famous French tine, O. Carelessness is the chief cause of Seventy-Fives, manufactured in the

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makers-men like the late Sir Basil

Zaharoff, who died not long ago in

his Monte Carlo villa, full of riches,

If we are to believe all these as-

sertions, and the reports that are

beginning to come over once more,

the same friendly interchange which

took place among the armament-

makers in the First World War is

already at work in the Second World War. If war could possibly

already is-anymore insane-it is by

CHURCH SERVICES

Methodist church will begin Sun-

day at 1:30 with Sunday school

William Curry superintendent; fol-

Rev. C. H. Frampton, pastor; eve-

NEWPORT NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodland

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Curry and

Miss Catherine Allen, of East Pal-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Hardy and

family attended the home coming

Struthers, were visitors at the home

Twila Livingston spent Saturday

Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell and Joe

Mrs. Charles Funk and son, Earl

Wilson, of Pulaski, were Sunday

afternoon guests of Joseph Veon and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Hall spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Maurice Price and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruehl and

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Harper and children are spending the week with

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and

son, Donnie, of Warren, are spend-

ing a few days with the latter's par-

Mrs. Theresa Wilt and sons, of Pittsburgh, are spending a few days

with her brother and family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Houk, Mr. and

Mrs. C. V. Truby, Mr. and Mrs.

John Blatchford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Pritchard and daughter, Beverly,

and Harry Veon were Saturday vis-

Mrs. Sue Means, Mrs. Marie Wil-

son and Grace Shields of Beaver

Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wardman

and son Joe, of New Castle; Mrs.

Myrtle Reese of Pulaski, were Sun-

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Wardman and Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blake, of

New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Alvia

Hughs and daughter, Mabel, of

Wilkins, of New Castle.

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and Mrs. William Sanders.

itors in New Castle.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guy.

Robert Mitchell, of Ellwood City.

son, of Enon Valley, spent Saturday evening with their daughter, Mrs.

C. W. Houk.

Ellwood City.

Ancell Leonard.

Henry were recent guests of their

brother, Seth Henry of East Pales-

evening visiting with her aunt, Mrs.

Hiram Hartsuff, of West Bridgewat-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall,

estine, was the recent house guest

family were Sunday evening visitors

of friends in Beaver Falls.

of her friend, Lois Cragle

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News And Views From Pennsylvania Capital

Heakstown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Veon and daughter were Sunday visitors of dation of the foreign franchise tax ed had included addresses by Govthe latter's mother, Mrs. Henrietta with its estimated biennial income of \$14,000,000, was a great victory Chairman John D. M. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. William Eckley and family and Mrs. Anna Livingston, of for the James administration . When the state supreme court over-Harlansburg, were Sunday dinner

ruled the Dauphin county court, guests of the latter's son, Irwin Livingston and family. Mr. and Mrs. which had previously ruled the law unconstitutional, it vindicated Gov-Dallas E. Hazen and daughter Nola, of Ellwood City, Mrs. William Seaernor James' course of action burn and daughter Louise, were Sunday evening visitors at the same

During the last session of the legislature there was considerable Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guy and demand among legislators for new daughter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Thom- taxation to take the place of the as Hartzell and children, Donna invalidated foreign franchise tax. . . At that time the state was and Harland, spent Sunday at the New Castle airport. Mr. and Mrs. obligated to refund approximately Darl Allen and children, Mr. and \$21,000,000 in revenue already col-

Mrs. William Winnial, Keith Stev- lected and stood to lose another enson, Lois Cragle and Mr. and Mrs. \$14,000,000 in estimated revenue in-William Sanders were Sunday vis- cluded in Governor James' budget for the next biennium. . . . The governor objected, however, saying in effect: "Let's wait until the supreme court has ruled . . IS HELD ILLEGAL there's always time to pass new taxes" . . . After being informed PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30-Don't of the supreme court ruling, the let your waiter or waitress get away governor commented, "Now wouldn't with putting her or his thumb in we have been in an embarrassing situation if we had not waited?"

What was billed as the first pospection, compiled by Superinten- litical gathering of its kind in any state has apparently pulled a "crop-Among other things waiters and per"....Announcement has been waitresses should not do, the pam- made of the indefinite postponephlet said, is chew gum while serv- ment of the first annual dinner of ing, talk over the food or leave fin- naturalized citizens sponsored by the Republican state committee

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30-Vali- ponement ... The program schedulernor James, Republican National U. S. Senator James J. Davis.

Testifying to the great interest in Pennsylvania in civil service jobs 70,000 persons have filed applications for civil service examinations being conducted during September and October by the department of

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public assistance....The number of federal funds, like the present one applicants was the largest on rec-

meets with Gov. James' heartiest approve it. approval....The extension of the \$61,000,000 super-highway, a move talked of ever since construction Kentucky, twists and turns 20 miles began on the Pittsburgh to Har- in advancing a total distance of but risburg link, would be financed with six miles.

....the government is interested in the move from a military standpoint Indications were that if Proposed extension of the Pitts- federal government were prepared burgh to Harrisburg turnpike, now to finance the extension, Governor inder construction, to Philadelphia James would ask the legislature to

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